

ANTWERP FALLS BEFORE GERMAN SHELLS

BELGIAN CITY BURNING
AND GARRISON JOINS
MAIN ARMY IN WESTSome Of The Inner And
Outer Forts Are
Still Resisting

MUST SUCCEED TO GERMAN BIG GUNS

Capture and Occupation of Antwerp by Germans Form a Strategic Standpoint Directly Concerning London and England—Dogged Determination of King Albert and His Troops to Prevent the Taking of the City Is the Admiration of Students of Military History—Splendid Exhibition of Bravery Is Admiration of the World.

DR. STOUGH STRIKES AT
MODERN SOCIAL SINS

DuBois, Oct. 15.—Society people in their seeking of pleasure by card playing and dancing were scored last night by Dr. Stough in his lecture on "Across the Dead Line of Amusements." Several times he convulsed his audience with his graphic presentations of the society woman and her game of bridge, whilst, the sermon has been put into book form and many of the books were sold before the lecture. Dr. Stough announced the lectures in three parts, but for lack of time would only present the parts, "The Curse of Cards," and "The Dance of Death."

The lecture in part:

"Remember that playing cards is not any mark of intelligence. When anybody tells you that a lot of these society dames are pulling off a bridge whist or some other game, don't think they are showing a thumbnail of intelligence because they don't have any brains."

"There are two kinds of games, these of skill in which I believe are such games as baseball, football, tennis, billiards, pool, croquet and what-tidly wins."

"In every game of cards, the element of chance exists. It cannot be eliminated."

No Contagious Cases.

Clearfield has entered the third week of the period during which the homes have been quarantined for contagious diseases.

Portugal to
Make War
on Germany

(By International News Service)

Berlin, via Amsterdam, Oct. 10.—According to semi-official statements made at the German capital today the kaiser is pretty certain to have another enemy added to the list.

It is asserted that Germany expects Portugal to declare war against Germany in a few days.

Advertise in The Progress.

Allies Make Advances
Against German Forces

(By International News Service)

Paris, Oct. 10.—The Germans have attacked the allies north and north-west of Lille, but the situation is satisfactory as far as the allies are concerned, according to an official statement this afternoon.

"The battle continues under satisfactory conditions. Our entire front has been maintained, despite the violent attacks by the enemy at several points on our left wing in the region comprised between La Bassée, Armentières and Cassel (25 miles northwest of Lille and 18 miles from the east of the English channel).

"The engagements have been of an intensive nature because of the nature of the land formations.

"North of the Ghent our troops have gained some real advantage at several points in the zone of action in the region of Middelweerd, where our left wing has made considerable advances."

GROWTH OF SCHOOLS IN
THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

(By International News Service)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—Astounding growth of the school system in the Philippines is shown in the annual report of the chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, Brigadier General Frank McIntyre, which was made public today. There are now about 525,000 children in attendance. The total number of schools increased from 2,934 in March, 1913 to 4,304 when the census was taken for this report, which is dated July 1, 1914. This represents a growth of more than forty-five per cent. In number of schools in about a year. Gen. McIntyre says:

"Great interest has been taken in the United States in the work of the Bureau of Education, which has resulted in a large number of applicants for teaching positions, having made it possible to secure an excellent corps of teachers. So far as has been possible Filipinos have been appointed to teaching positions. This is especially true in the positions of teachers of domestic science and home economy and of primary teachers, as a great many Filipinos are graduating from the normal schools and are especially trained to do this particular work."

"Courses in school and home gardening is a prescribed industrial subject for one year in the intermediate course."

"The promotion of industrial instruction for the public schools continues to be one of the chief aims of the bureau, and at the present time industrial education is within the reach of practically every student in the islands, there being 73 industrial supervisors whose special duties are to promote this work."

"The garrison of Antwerp excluding the troops left in the forts remaining in Belgian hands are reported to have joined the main army west of Antwerp."

Shelled Night and Day.

From Rosendaal, a score of miles directly north of Antwerp, word reached here late yesterday afternoon by way of Antwerp that all night long and continuing steadily yesterday the roar of guns, the noise softened by distance could be heard at Rosendaal without interruption or any let-up except for a slight lessening during a brief period of the very early dawn.

"The sky last night (Thursday) to the south was red from the burning of Antwerp," one Rosendaal dispatch concluded.

A Strong Strategic Point.

Throughout all the news dispatches received here Friday regarding the bombardment of the Belgian city, the fall of which would form a strategic standpoint so directly concerning London and all England, the correspondents agree unanimously that the dogged determination of King Albert's soldiers and their efforts to best off destruction of Antwerp until the last gasp is one of the most splendid exhibitions of bravery in military history.

Germans Occupy City.

Oct. 10.—It was officially stated today:

"Antwerp is in our possession, we having had control of the city since yesterday afternoon. Few forts remain in possession of the Belgians, but our occupation of the city itself complete."

The holding of some forts by the Belgians will not prejudice the Germans in their occupation of the city. Breaches were made in the fortifications at several points and they had to be abandoned."

London, Oct. 10.—Central News dispatch early this morning says: The bombardment of the forts around Antwerp, six miles southeast of Antwerp, can easily be heard at Eschen. These forts are still intact."

Paper manufacturers in New England have united in an complaint to the Interstate Commerce Commission against alleged excessive and unreasonable freight rates on wood pulp imported through the port of Boston, according to New England mills.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has put in service four new sanitary dairy refrigerators for the Pittsburgh market, from points in Ohio that are within five hours' run. The average haul of milk to the Pittsburgh market is the miles from points in Northern Ohio, and the B. & O. is handling a large bulk of the traffic to make this trip without the milk having chance to change temperatures, thus allaying the danger of spoilage.

REGRETS GERMANY'S LOSS OF
SENSE OF HUMOR

Sir Arthur Pinero, the distinguished English playwright, who, in discussing the German publicity campaign in America, declared that one of his deepest regrets was Germany's loss of its sense of humor.

PRETTY CHURCH WEDDING
AT HIGH NOON TODAY

One of the most beautiful weddings of the season took place at high noon today when Miss Martha Reed Shillingford was united in marriage with Oliver Morgan Babcock at the Saint Andrew's Episcopal church, the Rev. Joseph F. John officiating. The ceremony was performed in the presence of several hundred friends of the contracting parties.

The church was attractively decorated in white chrysanthemums, lilies of the valley and green. The bride, who was given away by her brother, George Webb Shillingford, was beautifully gowned in white crepe meter with silk lace and wore a veil of Duchess lace. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias. Mrs. George Webb Shillingford, matron of honor, Miss Margaret Patterson, of Pittsburgh and Miss Lillian B. Lee, of Clearfield bridesmaid, wore gowns of white crepe dechene veiled with green chiffon and lace and carried old-fashioned lace paper bouquets containing white flow-ers and green leaves. Dennis Long, of Louisville, Ky., acted as best man. The ushers were Earl Clark of Loudon; Dr. Lever T. Stewart, A. L. Moore and H. F. Bigler, Jr., of Clearfield.

After the ceremony a delightful buffet breakfast was served at the home of the bride on Old Town Road at which forty close friends were present. The house was tastefully decorated with white chrysanthemums and lilies of the valley.

The bride is one of Clearfield's most popular and accomplished young ladies. The groom is a prosperous electrical and mechanical engineer of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Babcock will be at home at 5310 Cornell avenue, Chicago, Ill., after December first.

ROOSEVELT COMING OCTOBER 29
Great Progressive Leader Will Be In
Clearfield In Gifford Pinchot's FavorMRS. ASTOR WRITES OF GERMAN
CRUELITIES.

Mrs. Astor, formerly Miss Nanette Langhorne of Virginia, who with her husband, has given the Astor mansion in England over to the government to be used as a hospital for those injured in the fighting.

Will Not Push Campaign.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has decided to refrain from the campaign looking toward legislation requiring more stringent safety first measures for such legislation can be made.

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A. Nevin Detrich, chairman of the Washington party, today announced the itinerary for Colonel Roosevelt's swing around Pennsylvania the last week of the campaign. "Colonel Roosevelt," said Chairman Detrich, will give the final touch to the campaign which will forever eradicate Boise Penrose and his crew of political highbinders from control of Pennsylvania's politics. The Colonel will speak for the entire Washington party ticket, and especially appeal to his friends and followers in Pennsylvania to support Gifford Pinchot for United States Senator, and Vance C. McCormick for governor.

Colonel Roosevelt's interests in the Pennsylvania campaign is very keen. He understands the Pennsylvania situation and is in most hearty sympathy with the movement which the Washington party represents. Colonel Roosevelt will be accompanied on his trip throughout the state by Gifford Pinchot, Washington party candidate for United States senator, William Flynn, Progressive national committee man; William Draper Lewis and Fred E. Lewis, Washington party candidate for secretary of Internal affairs, and between stops on the trip will be joined by local candidates from all sections of the state, as well as Washington party committees.

The Roosevelt train will enter Easton on Monday morning, October 26, and the Colonel will speak in a number of cities, holding an evening meeting at Williamsport.

On October 27 the Colonel will start the day at McKeessport, where he will make a speech for M. Clyde Kelley. He will visit other places in adjoining counties, making a night stop at Altoona.

On October 28 the Roosevelt train will start the day at York, winding up at Wilkes-Barre at 6 o'clock and Scranton at 8 o'clock that evening.

On October 29 the Colonel will start from either Du Bois or Clearfield, and with train stops at important towns, will travel to Harrisburg by way of Tyrone. At Harrisburg, he will hold a noon day meeting and return to New York, where he will make a speech that evening.

Colonel Roosevelt will also reach several points in northwestern Pennsylvania on October 29. He will speak at noon time at Erie and make several stops in a tour through Lake Erie to Western New York.

WILL BUILD WAR CARS FOR
FRANCE.

Charles M. Schwab, the American steel magnate, who is reported to have made contracts aggregating \$5,000,000 with the French and Russian governments to supply armored, gun mounted motor trucks.

Four Coalport Youths Hurt.

Four youths, all well known residents of Coalport and Croston were hurled from a touring car and had narrow escapes from death. The chauffeur was rendered unconscious and the machine was wrecked at 9:4 o'clock Friday night while running at a terrific rate of speed on the road from Wopsonock to this city, in Juniata Gap.

The injured: Wilson Kellerman, aged 23, of Croston; sprain of right wrist, bruise and lacerations of body; taken to Altoona hospital.

J. H. Kippie, aged 29, of Coalport; suffering from shock and numerous contusions; taken to Altoona hospital.

Two youths and chauffeur, all of whom refused to disclose their identity, suffering from slight lacerations, treated at Altoona hospital and by local physicians.

BOSTON BRAVES AND
ATHLETICS RESUME
THEIR GREAT CONFLICTStallings Selects James To
Twirl for Boston and Mack
Chooses Plank to Pitch

NEITHER SIDE SCORES FOR FIVE INNINGS

Today's Contest Promised to be the Most Viciously Waged Baseball Fight Ever Witnessed by the Fans—Braves Show Vigor in Their Practice, While the Athletics are "Quiet but Determined"—Score up to the Time the Progress Goes to Press.

(By International News Service)

Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—Following the morning's threatening weather the sun blazed forth just before noon, giving assurance of the playing of the second game between the Boston Braves and the Philadelphia Athletics in the world's series.

The weather is intensely warm and the players are suffering. Newspaper correspondents are working in their shirt sleeves.

Braves Display Vim

In the preliminary practice the Braves showed great energy. The Athletics are "quiet but determined." At the last minute James was sent to pitch for the Boston team, replacing Tyler.

Plank was Mack's pitching choice. No runs in first.

In the first inning, with Boston at the bat, Mann was thrown out by Collins. Evers singled, Cather struck out. Whitted was given his base on balls. Schmidt knocked a fly which Strunk caught, retiring the side with no runs.

For the Athletics Murphy was walked and was put out while trying to steal second. Oldring was thrown out by Deal. Collins knocked a grounder to Deal and was out. No runs.

Still No Runs

In the second inning Gowdy was walked. Maranville sacrificed, Baker to McInnis. Deal hit to Plank, who throws the ball to Baker, catching Gowdy between second and third bases, Deal reaching first. Deal stole second, but James struck out. No runs.

For the Athletics, Baker caught Schmidt's foul fly. McInnis struck out. Strunk fanned. No runs.

Third Inning Runless

Third Mann grounded to Barry. Evers singled over second. Cather sent a fly to Baker. With two strikes on Whitted, Evers was out trying to steal second. Schang to Collins. No runs.

For the Athletics—Harry's fly was caught by Cather. Schang flied to Cather. Plank fanned. No runs.

Same Old Story

Fourth—Whitted flied to Strunk. Schmidt singles to right. Gowdy flied out to Murphy. Maranville's single to right sent Schmidt to second. Deal hits to Barry, forcing Maranville at second. No runs.

James threw Murphy out. Oldring fans. Collins knocks a grounder to Maranville. No runs.

And it is Repeated

Fifth—James fans. Mann singled to center. Evers sent a fly which

LADIES ORCHESTRA WILL
OPEN LYCEUM COURSE

The Pittsburgh Ladies orchestra, with thirteen pieces, will be the first number of the Y. M. C. A. Lyceum course. The orchestra will present a varied program of instrumental and vocal selections, also some old-time favorites. This will be a rare musical treat, and all lovers of high class music should not fail to attend the first number.

Persons who have not secured their season tickets should do so at once, for this season's course is the strongest that has ever been offered to the public.

Telephone the Y. M. C. A. or opera house and order your tickets. The orchestra will open the course on October 20.

Cardinal
Ferriata
Dies Today

(By International News Service)

Rome, Oct. 10.—Cardinal Dominico Ferriata, died here at 1:30 this afternoon, after an illness of several weeks.

He was papal secretary of state and was 67 years of age.

Marriage Licenses.

Andrew Gellan, of Madera, and Katie Gracker, of Bigler Township. George J. J. and Mrs. Kinesth, both of Dulles.

Famous University Hall
At Columbia Burned

(By International News Service)

New York, Oct. 10.—Famous University Hall, at Columbia University, was destroyed by fire this morning.

The loss is estimated by Fire Chief Seaton at \$1,000,000. The fire burned for an entire group of University buildings, but was confined through great efforts.

The building was destroyed by Harry K. Thaw.

The Last Shot

By
FREDERICK PALMER

(Copyright, 1914, by Charles Scribner's Sons)

Up over the breastworks, over rocks and splintered timbers, Peterkin and the judge's son and their comrades clambered. When they moved they were as a myriad-legged creature, brain numbed, without any sensation except that of rapid going over a fall. Those in front could not falter, being pushed on by the pressure of those in the rear. For a few steps they were under no fire. The scream of their own shells breaking in infernal pandemonium in front seemed to be a power as irresistible as the rear of the wedge in driving them on.

Then sounds more hideous than the flight of projectiles broke about them with the abruptness of lightning's hand and suddenly released. The Browns' guns had opened fire. Explosions were



"Oh, the Murder of It—the Murder!" He breathed.

even swifter in sequence than the flashes that revealed the stark faces. Dust and stones and flying fragments of flesh filled the air. Men went down in positive paralysis of faculties by the terrific crashes. Sections of the ram were blown to pieces by the burst of a shrapnel shoulder high, other sections were lifted heavenward by a shell burst in the earth.

Peterkin fell with a piece of jagged steel embedded in his brain. He had gone from the quick to the dead so swiftly that he never knew that his charm had failed. The same explosion got Fracasse, sword in hand, and another buried him where he lay. The mother's comrade a little farther. The mother's son still farther. Men who were alive hardly realized life as mixed with life and death. Infernal thunders grow feeble and banal before such a consummation of hell.

But the tide keeps on; the torn gaps of the ram are filled by the rushing legs from the rear. Officers urge and lead. Such are the orders, such is the duty prescribed, such is human bravery even in these days when life is sweeter to more men in the joys of mind and body than ever before. Fracasse, organization, continuity in this charge such as the days of the "death or glory" boys never knew! Over the bodies of Peterkin and the mother's and the father's sons, plunging through shell-craters, stumbling, staggering, cut by swaths and torn by eddies of red destruction in their ranks, the tide proceeded until its hosts were often trampling on flesh than on soil. And all they knew was to keep on—keep on, bayonet in hand, till they reached the redoubt, and there they were, still, alive or dead.

"After that, more hell, and then still more hell!" was the way that Stransky expressed his thought when the engineers had taken the place of the 53d of the Browns in the redoubt. They put their mines and connections deep enough not to be disturbed by shell fire. After the survivors in the rear of the Grays' charge, spent of breath, reached their goal and threw themselves down, the earth under them was the same exploded, split and heaved seaward. But those in the front, slapped in the face by the concussion, kept on, driven by the pressure of the mass at their backs and, in turn, plunged forward on their stomachs in the scum and furrows of the mine's heave. The mass thickened as the food of hell and legs backed up, in keeping with Westerling's plan to have "enough to hold."

Now the automatics and the rifles began to speak to which the Browns had taken back opened fire. So close together were these bullet-machines that the effect of each and every swing made a spray of only a few yards' breadth over the redoubt, where the Browns' guns had not for a moment ceased its persistent shelling, with incessantly large and solid tar-

thing for these targets to do they knew was to intrench and begin to return the infantry and automatics' fire. Desperately, with the last effort of courage, they rose in the attempt—rose into playing hose streams of bullets whose close hiss was a steady undertone between shell bursts. In the garish jumping light brave officers impulsively stood up to hearten their commands in their work, and dropped with half-uttered urgings, threats, and oaths on their lips.

The bullets from the automatics missing one mark were certain to find another, perhaps four or five in a row, such was their velocity and power of penetration. Where shells made gaps and tore holes in the human mass, the automatics cut with the regularity of the driven teeth of a comb. The men who escaped all the forms of slaughter and staggered on to the ruins of the redoubt, pressed their weight on top of those in the craters or huddled behind the pyramids of debris, and even made breastworks from the bodies of the dead. The more that banked up, the more fruitless the efforts of the officers to restore order in the frantic medley of shell screams and explosions at a time when a minute seemed an age.

Meanwhile, between them—this banked up force at the charge's end—and the Brown redoubt with its automatics, the Gray gunners were making a zone of shell bursts in order to give the soldiers time to make their hold of the ground they had gained secure. Through this zone Stransky and his men were to lead the Browns in a counter-attack.

At the very height of the Gray charge, when all the reserves were in, dark objects fell out of the heavens, and where they dropped earth and flesh were mingled in the maceration. Like some giant reptile with its vertebrae breaking, gouged and torn and pinioned, the charge stopped, in writhing, throbbing confusion. Those on the outer circle of explosions were thrown across their fellows, who surged back in another direction from an explosion in the opposite quarter. From the rear the pressure weakened; the human hammer was no longer driving the ram. Blinded by the lightning and dust, dizzy from concussions and noise, too blank of mind to be sane or insane, the atoms of the bulk of the charge in natural instinct turned from their goal and toward the place whence they had come, with death from all sides still buffeting them. Staggering, at first, they went for want of initiative in their paralysis, then rapidly, as the law of self-preservation asserted itself in wild impulse.

As sheep driven over a precipice they had advanced, as men they fled. There was no longer any command, no longer any cohesion, except of legs struggling in and out over the uneven footing of dead and wounded, while they felt another pressure, that of the mass of the Browns in pursuit. Of all those of Fracasse's company whom we know, only the judge's son and Jacob Pilzer were alive. Stained with blood and dust, his teeth showing in a grimace of mocking hate of all humankind, Pilzer's savagery ran free of the restraint of discipline and civilized convention. Striking right and left, he forced his way out of the region of shell fire and still kept on. Clinging to his rifle, he struck down one officer who tried to detain him, but another officer, quicker than he, put a revolver bullet through his head.

Westerling, who had buried his face in his hands in Maria's presence at the thought of failure, must keep the pose of his position before the staff. With chin drawn in and shoulders squared in a sort of petrified military habit, he received the feverish news that grew worse with each brief bulletin. He, the chief of staff, he had worth Westerling, the superman, must be a rock in the flood of alarm when he heard that his human ram was in recoil he declared that the repulse had

that sentence it sounded like the shibboleth of a great leader in a crisis. "I shall assault again to-morrow night."

"Then your losses were not heavy?" "No not relatively. To-morrow night we press home the advantage we gained to-night."

"But you have been so confident each time. You still think that—" "That I mean to win! There is no stopping half-way."

"Well, I'll still try to hold the situation here," replied the premier. "But keep me informed."

Drugged by his desperate stubbornness, Westerling was believing in his star again when he retired to the library. All the greater his success for being won against skepticism and fears. He summoned his chiefs of divisions, who came with the news that the Browns had taken the very redoubt from which the head of the Gray charge had started, but there they had stopped.

"Of course! Of course they stopped!" exclaimed Westerling. "They are not mad. A few are not going to throw themselves against superior numbers—our superior numbers beaten by our own panic! Lasherton is not a fool. You'll find the Browns back in their old position, working like beavers to make new defenses in the morning. Meanwhile, we'll get that mob of ours into shape and find out what made them lose their nerve. To-morrow night we shall have as many more behind them. We are going to attack again!"

The staff exchanged glances of amazement, and Turova, his dry voice crackling like parchment, exclaimed: "Attack again? At the same point?" "Yes—the one place to attack!" said Westerling. "The rest of our line has abundant reserves; a needless number for anything but the offensive. We'll leave enough to hold and draw off the rest to Lasherton at once."

"But their dirigibles! A surprising number of them are over our line," Bellini, the chief of intelligence, had the temerity to say.

"You will send our planes and dirigibles to bring down theirs!" Westerling commanded.

"I have—every last one, but they outnumber us!" persisted Bellini. "Even in retreat they can see. The air has cleared so that considerable bodies of troops in motion will be readily discernible from high altitudes. The reason for our failure last night was that they knew our plan of attack."

"They knew! They knew, after all our precautions! There is still a leak! You—" Westerling raised his clenched hand threateningly at the chief of intelligence, his cheeks purple with rage, his eyes bloodshot. But Bellini, with his boyish, small face and round head set close to his shoulders, remained undisturbedly exact.

"Yes, there is a leak, and from the staff," he answered. "Until I have found it this army ought to suspend any aggressive."

"I was not asking advice!" interrupted Westerling.

"But, I repeat, the leak is not absolutely to disclose this new movement that you plan. Their air craft will disclose it," Bellini concluded. He had done his duty and had nothing more to say.

"Dirigibles do not win battles!" Westerling announced. "They are won by getting infantry in possession of positions and holding them. No matter if we don't surprise the enemy."

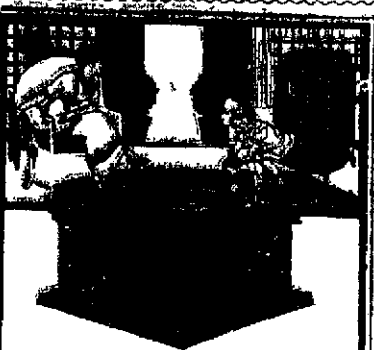
(To be Continued.)

Marriage Licenses.
Perch W. Bloom, of New Millport; and Dorothy S. Wise, of Grampian.
Raymond N. Stump, of Swickshur; and Catharine McCreight, of Dubois.

LOST:—Gold chain bracelet, between West Pine and Second Street. If found please return to the Progress office.



FLOWERS TO HONOR FRENCH WARRIORS' HEROIC STAND
Decorating trench where dead French fighters were buried near Tournai. It was on this spot that a detachment of 47 Frenchmen were killed while making a stand against a large German force.



Victrola VI, \$25
Other styles \$15 to \$300

You are never at a loss for entertainment when there is a Victrola in your home.

It enables you to hear the world's best music whenever and as often as you wish.

Come in and we'll demonstrate the Victrola and play any music you wish to hear. We'll explain our system of easy terms, too.

Shoeer's Music House
28 N. Second St.
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Mother's Bread
THE BEST BREAD
CITY BAKERY
NO. 12 THIRD ST.
Clearfield, Penn'a.

A want ad in the Progress may start you on the way to riches.

JACOBSON'S
Furniture, Rugs,
Stoves and
Household Goods
—AT—
POPULAR PRICES
—AT—
JACOBSON'S
212 REED STREET

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

GOLF TOURNAMENT AT COUNTRY CLUB, OCT. 16

On Friday afternoon October 16 the Lock Haven Ladies' golf team will be at the Clearfield-Carwensville Country club to play in a golf tournament against the Ladies' golf team of our home club. All members of the club are most cordially invited to attend the tournament. The Ladies' golf committee have arranged to serve a fifty cent supper at the club house on Friday evening, and would appreciate a large attendance on the part of club members. It is requested that those wishing to reserve places for the supper will please telephone to any member of the golf committee before noon of Thursday, October 15, as no places will be reserved after that date.

Marion Bigler,
Mrs. H. B. Douglass,
Edith Patton,
Kathryn Dyer,
Mrs. W. C. Miller
Committee

Advertise in the Progress.

WANTED: A Bright Young Man
A long established and profitable business—40 years in business—has an opening in this city for a capable representative. His duties will be to sell his own, the work is pleasant and agreeable, his profit big, and with the 31% on the bottom line, and previous experience is not essential. This is an ideal opportunity for a young man of good appearance, with clean, respectable and a good deal to make good in a profitable field of work. The earliest reply will receive due consideration.
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GLOBE

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Extra Special Cinis Feature
Complete in 2 reels.

"Misgotten Gains"

A charming drama of an obdurate father, an unwilling miss and a determined lover.

Essany Feature

"Sophie Starts Something"

Western Comedy

"European War Special"

Monday

THEATRE

SHOWING THE WORLD'S BEST Feature Pictures

October 10

Vitagraph Feature

"Tony the Greaser"

He attests his sincerity with his life, defending the home of his friends against a desperate band of Mexican insurgents.

Robin Features

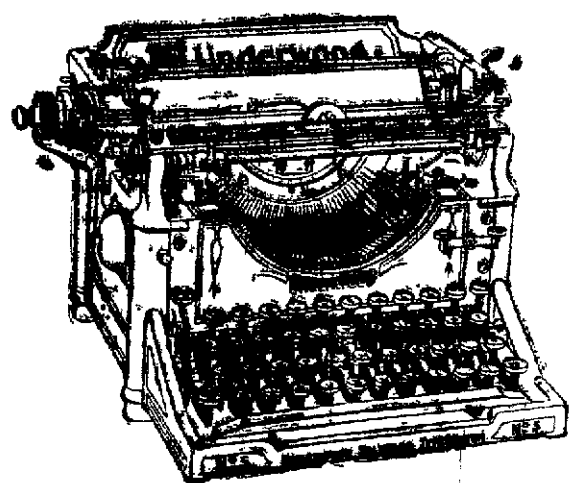
"The Rube's Duck"

Some Comedy

he Million Dollar Mystery"

Tuesday

The Story of Typewriter Supremacy the History of the UNDERWOOD



Winner in all Contests for
Speed, Accuracy, Stability
Proved by all International Typewriter Records

UNDERWOOD
IS "THE MACHINE YOU WILL EVENTUALLY BUY"

1009-13th Street,

Altoona, Pa.



"A Whole Brigade Mine! I Live."

been exaggerated—repulses always ward. With word that a heavy counter-attack was turning the retreat into an ungovernable rout, he broke into a storm. He was not beaten, he could not be beaten.

"Let our guns cut a few swaths in the mob!" he cried. "That will stop them from running and bring them back to a command duty to their country."

The retreating fitter of the bell to the onset of the battery only increased his defiance of facts beyond control. He went to the long distance with a reply to the premier's inquiry ready to his lips.

"We got into the enemy's works but had to fall back temporarily," he said. "Temporarily! What do you mean?" demanded the premier.

I mean that we have only begun to

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson II.—Fourth Quarter, Gen.
Oct. 11, 1914.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Text of the Lesson, Mark xiv, 12-26.
Memory Verses, 22, 23—Golden Rule,
1 Cor. xii, 26—Commentary Prepared
by Rev. G. M. Stearns.

The record of this last evening on which He kept the passover and instituted what we call the Lord's supper is found more or less fully in each of the four gospels. Luke says that Jesus sent Peter and John, saying, "Go and prepare us the passover; and that which I say unto you, 'Where will you dine, we will prepare.'" (Luke xiii, 8, 9.) But should we ever ask Him concerning our going, and there to another question we should ask Him concerning all our doings. "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" (Acts ix, 8, 9.) We have no wisdom concerning anything, but Prov. iii, 5, 6; Ps. xxxiii, 4; Isa. xlii, 21, are a very great comfort. They needed no instruction to reach the city, so He said, "Behold, when you are entered into the city there shall a man meet you bearing a pitcher of water" (Luke xiii, 10).

They were to follow him into a house and say to the good man of the house, "The Master saith, where is the great chamber where I shall eat the passover with my disciples?" (Verses 14, 15; Luke xiii, 10, 11.) It does not seem that the man bearing the water knew what he was doing, but that he unconsciously guided the men to the right house.

We are often unconsciously guiding people rightly or wrongly, for "God has put us in the way and set all our steps" (Job xxi, 4).

The owner of the house must have been a disciple, for he understood and showed them the upper room furnished. Then they found as He had said unto them (verse 16, see also Luke xiii, 10).

So naturally always find it to be just as He foretold. "The water-carrier" was found in only one other place besides this incident, and that is in Luke ii, 7, "He room for them in the inn." These they made ready the passover. What a privilege and honor and pleasure to make anything ready for Him! Do you find it so? As He sat down with them in the evening He said that He had greatly desired to eat this passover with them before He departed, but that He would not eat it again until fulfilled in the kingdom of God (Luke xiii, 15-16). He Himself is our passover sacrificed for us, but as there was a great deliverance of Israel from Egypt at the passover there will be a greater deliverance of Israel at His second coming to set up His kingdom (1 Cor. v, 7; Jer. xlii, 7, 8). After Jesus came and this portion from Luke xiii should come in the incident of the washing, found only in John xiii, by which He taught them to love one another and the necessity of constant cleansing from each other's sinfulness. Then as they ate the passover He said that one of them would betray Him and it had been good for that man if he had never been born. He commanded to support Judas Iscariot, for they said one by one, "Is it I?" Simon Peter asked John, who was leaning on Jesus' bosom, to ask Jesus who it was. He replied, "He it is to whom I shall give a sop when I have dipped it." He gave the sop to Judas Iscariot, and then Satan entered into him.

Then Jesus said to him, "That thou doest, do quickly."

Judas went immediately out, and it was night and has been night with him ever since. Before he went out he said, "Master, is it I?" And Jesus said unto him, "Thou hast said" (verse 21; Matt. xxvi, 25; John xiii, 26-27). According to our lesson, these followed the institution of the supper, by which, according to 1 Cor. xi, 26, we show the Lord's death till He come. The bread represents His body given for us and the wine His blood shed for us, and by believing we eat His flesh and drink His blood, so that our life is the result of eating His flesh and drinking His blood, so that our life is the result of eating His flesh and drinking His blood is to just believing on Him or, according to John i, 12, receiving Him.

He said again in this connection that He would not drink any more of the fruit of the vine till He should drink it new in the kingdom of God (verse 28).

He also spoke of appointing to the twelve (some one taking the place of Judas Iscariot) a kingdom that they might eat and drink at His table in His kingdom and sit on thrones judging the twelve tribes of Israel (Luke xiii, 30-35). Compare Matt. xix, 28.

While He had before Him, knowing all things, the sufferings of Gethsemane and Calvary they were actually talking of who should be the greatest, and Jesus was saying that he was ready to go with him to prison and to death, not knowing his utter weakness nor that Satan was asking for him to sift him (Luke xiii, 34-36).

In His reference to overdo He came to me in saying to them that if they could not trust Him when He was with them as when visibly with them they had better buy swords and take care of themselves. When He said that two swords were enough it is evident that He did not mean that each should have one.

Connect John xiii, 30-35, and xiv, 1, as if there were no interruption and see how marvelous it is.

The Fireman's Benefit

For three days next week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, a musical and will be the attraction at the New Opera House. As the proceeds are for the benefit of the Clearfield Fire department the entertainment will no doubt be well patronized.

Every person over fifty years of age in this vicinity should have a talk with me--

You surely will grow old, but should grow old with VIGOR and HEALTH

I refer you to any Physician in THIS City.

DR. STOUGH WILL GIVE BOOZE SERMON HERE

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TEMPERANCE TIDINGS

Research and News.

Edited by

REV. ROBERT C. PETERS

"Prohibition has trained up a generation of young business men who are not only temperate but also efficient. I have diverted the wage earner's pay check from the saloon to the grocery store. It is not increased wages, but it is only one side to the coin."

—J. A. Welch, cashier, Citizens State Bank, Hadden, Kansas.

"I know of nothing in the line of trade that prohibition will not help."

—C. W. Sample, president, Kingman State Bank, Kingman, Kansas.

"The temperance law in Kansas is a wonderful success."

—Edward R. Moses, president, Citizens' National Bank, Great Bend, Kansas.

"Our prohibition law has been the strongest force in giving to Kansas her great prosperity."

—R. B. Edwards, president, Kinsey Bank, Kinsey, Kansas.

"The prohibitory law protects the public health, increases wealth, and makes the people prosperous and happy. Ninety-five per cent of the citizens of Kansas are for prohibition. It is a business proposition."

—J. A. Welch, cashier, Citizens State Bank, Hadden, Kansas.

"The elimination of the liquor traffic always makes wealthier men from the day laborer to the manufacturer. I have got in mind a certain town in this state whose finances were always short under license."

"Five years of prohibition put the little city out of debt, with plenty of money on hand. Business interests in Kansas are ready to offer every assistance possible to fight the liquor traffic."

—H. E. Breachbill, People's State Bank, Chapman, Kansas.

"The prohibition law has had a great influence in placing the people of Kansas on a firmer financial footing."

—J. H. Sharp, cashier, First National Bank, Cherokee, Kansas.

"I believe we are far ahead of any license state. I have lived in Colorado, Utah and Ohio. High license robs the working man."

—S. M. Sholl, cashier, Burton State Bank, Burton, Kansas.

"A return to the license system would be the worst calamity that could befall Kansas."

—J. B. Copple, cashier, Farmers' National Bank, Burlington, Kansas.

"Prohibition is a great blessing from a business standpoint."

—M. A. Kelly, Stillwell, Kansas.

"I have lived in prohibition states and license states, and I would very much prefer the prohibition state to rear my family in. Social conditions are wonderfully improved by the law and financially it is a success. The community is relieved of a great deal of expense incurred through the saloon, an expense many times exceeding the revenue."

—E. E. Beard, president, Stock Yards State Bank, Wichita, Kansas.



THE BRIDE GOV'N WINS IF BRAVES TAKE WORLD SERIES

Miss Ethel Clarke of Chicago, who has promised Harry Gowdy, the catcher of the Boston Braves, that if the Stallings crew captures the world's series from the Athletics, she will become his bride just as soon as the celebrating is over with.

WATER CONSUMERS ASKED NOT TO WASTE WATER

On account of the continued dry weather and a decreasing water supply the Water company has reduced the flow of water at the fountain in the town and requests that the public use water judiciously.

It is urged that the use of water be reduced to the minimum necessary to further restrict its use.

Advertise in the Progress

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Why We Buy "4130"

To be successful we retailers must above all else consider *your needs, your taste, the real value* that you get from what you buy of us.

No argument, no tempting profits could induce us to buy clothing unless we felt sure it would satisfy you in fabric, style, fit, comfort and long wear.

It is easier for us to know this about No. 4130 Clothcraft Blue Serge Special than almost anything else you will see in the store.

"4130" is guaranteed pure wool—we know it has the stuff in it to make it keep its shape and outwear two suits of cheaper fabric (often at higher price).

Then, too, it's made in the Clothcraft Shops where every little operation has been studied and improved, where thousands of dollars are saved, and put back into better design, better fabrics, better workmanship. But it costs you only \$18.50.

Drop in at the Clothcraft Store. Whether you buy or not we'll be glad to see you and show you not only "4130" but many other pleasing Clothcraft Suits and Overcoats from \$10 to \$22.

We also carry a Spring weight Clothcraft Blue Serge Special at \$15, known as No. 5130.

H. J. FLEGAL

THE CLOTHCRAFT STORE

4130 Mens Three Button Soft Roll

4130 Young Men's Two-Button

4130 Young Men's Three-Button Patch Pockets Soft Roll

4130 Young Men's Double Breasted

4130 Young Men's Three-Button Soft Roll

4130 Men's Three-Button

4130 Young Men's Three-Button

4130 Young Men's Three-Button Box Back

Market Street

Clearfield, Pa.

See Large Window

AMUSEMENTS

After an entire season at the Astor and Gaiety theatres, New York George M. Cohan's new masterpiece, Seven Keys to Baldpate, is headed this way and is scheduled for representation at the opera house Thursday, Oct. 15. No story of the present day has been read with greater avidity than this peculiar tale of Earl Derr Biggers, and no one who has perused the odd novel but will want to see the Cohan dramatization. In writing "Seven Keys to Baldpate" Mr. Cohan has violated every rule of dramatic writing but then it is to be remembered that George Cohan has never been bound by tradition and his greatest successes have been won by the face of stage tradition. Seven now selling.

NEW DANCES EXHIBITED AT THE OPERA HOUSE

A real huge crowd attended the dance given at the New Opera House Thursday and were greatly entertained by the demonstration of all the latest forms of dancing. The class had been advertised as last evening but was so short that it was necessary to postpone it.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons — the best on the market — may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60c. If by mail remit 65c and ribbons will be forwarded promptly.

Advertise in the Progress

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons — the best on the market — may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60c. If by mail remit 65c and ribbons will be forwarded promptly.

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Oliver Typewriter Ribbons — the best on the market — may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60c. If by mail remit 65c and ribbons will be forwarded promptly.

Advertise in the Progress

New Central Restaurant

NOOLAS BROS., Proprietors

Daily Special: Meals 25c

Dinner 10:30 to 2:30 Supper 5 to 8 Short Meals 20c

Special Breakfast every morning: Hot cakes, bread and butter, coffee, potatoes beans and steak 20c

FOR QUICK SERVICE FOR CLEAN COOKING FOR THE FINEST DISHES

GO TO

New Central Restaurant,

18 Second Street.

Clearfield, Pa.

Meal Tickets, 25 Meals For \$5

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons — the best on the market — may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60c. If by mail remit 65c and ribbons will be forwarded promptly.

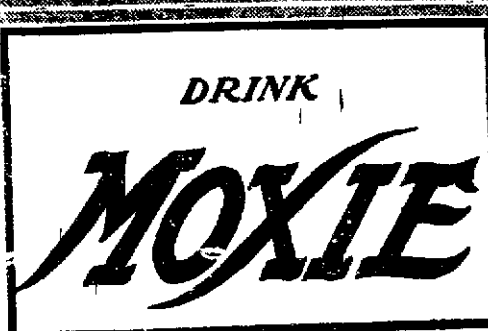
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Dog Diseases AND HOW TO FEED

H. CLAY GLOVER, V.S.

118 West 31st Street New York



SEE'S GERMAN COLLAPSE AT END OF WAR

Jerome K. Jerome the noted English playwright who sees the end of Germany's sway as a nation as the only possible outcome of the present war.

DR. STOUGH WILL GIVE BOOZE SERMON HERE

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DOCTOR BELCHER



AT

Windsor Hotel

Until OCTOBER 12th P. M.

Every person over fifty years of age in this vicinity should have a talk with me--

You surely will grow old, but should grow old with VIGOR and HEALTH

I refer you to any Physician in THIS City.

DR. STOUGH WILL GIVE BOOZE SERMON HERE

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THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Opera House Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

Official Organ of the Washington Party of Clearfield County.

JOHN R. BIXLER, Editor

R. E. JOHNSON, General Manager

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Washington State Ticket

United States Senator

Gifford Pinchot, Pike county.

Lieutenant Governor.

Percy F. Smith, Allegheny county.

Secretary of Internal Affairs.

Fred E. Lewis, Lehigh county.

Congress-at-Large.

Lex N. Mitchell, Jefferson county.

Arthur J. Ropley, Cumberland county.

Anderson H. Walters, Cambria county.

Harry Watson, Mercer county.

Washington District Ticket

Congress—21 District.

Guy B. Mayo, McKean county.

Senator—34 District.

Alonso S. Modiano, Clearfield

Washington County Ticket

For Legislature.

Earl G. Potts, Brady township.

Edward Lippert, Lawrence township.

Albertha G. Woodward, Curwensville.

IMPORTANT DATES.

Columbus day, Oct. 12.

Home talent show by Clearfield fire company No. 1, opera house, Oct. 12 and 13.

Clearfield County Anti-Saloon league convention, Clearfield, Oct. 13.

Golf tournament, Lock Haven, vs. Clearfield, C. & C. Country club, October 16.

General election, November 3.

Hettie Jane Dunaway, reader and impersonator, at Woman's club, Nov. 25.

Thanksgiving day, Thursday, Nov. 26.

Christmas, Friday, December 25.

October 10, 1914

Good evening! The good natured man wins his way through the world without being hit on the head with his bludgeon.

The Progress' extra baseball edition took the town by storm last evening.

Take in your vegetables or the cabbage-headed boys will carry them off on all Halloween.

Don't burn the leaves; bury them in your garden and help to increase the fertility of the soil.

General von Kluck's right wing appears to be about as tough as the right wing of the average boarding house chicken.

And possibly those Russians have the advantage of Americans in being able to spell the names of their cities, queer as those names may sound.

Speaking of the trifling causes which lead to war, don't forget that when your neighbor's chickens scratch in your garden you are ready to commit murder.

A censor is a man who makes sure that nothing which may show that his own country is getting whipped leaks through the wires.

Somewhat or other the report of the big corn, potato and wheat crops produced in Pennsylvania this year isn't appreciated by those who are trying to induce farmers to locate in some other state.

Those New York ladies who wanted to send white handkerchiefs to the English soldiers now fighting in France might as well have provided leggings for the cavalry horses, so far as utility goes.

Of course the kaiser does not tell his artillerists to aim at the cathedrals in the towns they bombard, but when thousands of shells are thrown into a town very few prominent buildings escape destruction.

It has been asserted, and not without some justification, that improvements have been made in agriculture, not because farmers want to increase the yield of the soil, but because man is always ready to adopt something which will lessen his labor.

REPEAL THIS ORDINANCE

The attention of the Progress has been called to an ordinance passed in 1900, the provisions of which prohibit the selling of any article on the street of Clearfield. The first section of the ordinance provides—

"That from and after the passage of this ordinance no person shall occupy any of the streets, alleys, ways or squares of said borough of Clearfield

by stand or stands, boot or booths, vehicle or vehicles, or otherwise to vend, sell, barter or otherwise dispose of any jewelry, hardware, drugs, groceries, pictures, frames, furniture, or other articles, goods, wares or merchandise."

The second section of this ordinance provides a penalty of a fine of twenty-five dollars and costs for each and every offense, and in default of payment thereof the offender may be committed to the borough lockup for a period not exceeding twenty-four hours. The purpose of this ordinance is evidently to prevent competition with the merchants of Clearfield by itinerant peddlers, but some persons put a much more stringent meaning on the provisions of the measure, declaring that under this law it would be impossible to conduct a cymbstone market in the borough of Clearfield.

The ordinance states very plainly that it shall be unlawful for anybody to sell any "other article," and as farm produce may be included under that head it can be readily construed as prohibiting the holding of a cymbstone market in this borough. If that was the intention of the council when the measure was passed the sooner the present council repeals the ordinance the better. A cymbstone market would be a blessing to the people of Clearfield who are now required to pay too much for the farm produce they consume. Because of the benefit that would accrue to the citizens through a cymbstone market as well as because such a law is a reflection upon the wisdom and patriotism of the people of the town the above quoted ordinance should be promptly repealed and steps made to establish a cymbstone market in Clearfield.

THE KAISER NOT GERMANY.

Some citizens of the United States object to the criticisms of the emperor of Germany which have appeared in the American newspapers. It should be understood that the American people have the highest regard for the lawabiding, thrifty German. The war in Europe was not started by the German people, more than a half million of whom have been slaughtered to gratify the selfish interests of the kaiser and his military staff. The German makes a good citizen. He knows that in America he can enjoy many more privileges than would be vouchsafed him in his native land.

This is the kaiser's war, not the war of the German people, although the people must pay the cost. Every intelligent German knows what militarism is in Germany. Doubtless many of the Germans now in America have been pushed into the gutter or otherwise insulted by arrogant epauletted soldiers in Berlin or other towns, the idea prevailing in the mind of the German soldiers—especially the officers—that a German civilian is unfit to do anything more than provide the money with which the kaiser builds up his great war forces. Militarism transcends all else in the minds of the kaiser and his military family, and those Germans who left the fatherland to escape burdensome military duties should be among the first to condemn the kaiser for causing the slaughter of so many thousands of the best men of the empire.

JAPAN ONCE MORE.

When Japan attacked the German possessions in China the mikado emphatically declared that Japan had no intention of extending her fighting beyond the territory occupied by the Germans in China and the sea immediate adjacent. This week Japan has proven that her promise amounted to nothing, as she seized two islands between the United States and the Philippines. Although Japan now asserts that she took these islands from Germany for military purposes only, there is more than a mere suspicion that she intends to hold these possessions as prizes of war.

Japan entered into this conflict at the urgent request of Great Britain. If, after the war, Japan does not evacuate the Pacific islands she seized from Germany and persists in being a menace to the integrity of the United States in that quarter of the globe Great Britain will have to answer to the United States. England did not need the assistance of Japan in the war upon Germany, and when she persuaded the mikado to make war on Germany England knew she was uncovering a very dangerous volcano, the eruption of which would endanger the peace of the United States. This is but another of perfidious, alien's selfish exhibitions and no course in regards to Japan must be severely condemned by every patriotic American.

THE DIAMOND DRILL MAN

He's cut as clean as a new made coin. As he stands in the muck, half dressed;

He's broad of shoulder and lean of loin—

That's him at the tunnel's breast. He battles against the solid rock.

Down there where it's damp and chill;

He's born of the Ne'erquilt fighting stock

Is Jim of the diamond drill. If there's ever a vein that's gone and pinched.

Or dipped to an unknown plane, Just send for Jim and the rest is

etched—

The lead shall be caught again: For the rocks they whisper strange things to Jim.

In the heart of the tunnelled hill, And there's never a secret withheld from him—

From Jim of the diamond drill. The rest of the shift slit through the gloom

Like spectres in vaulted grave; The roar of the blast sweeps through the tomb

On a sulphur perfumed wave; And the gold goes out unto mint and

gold.

The measure for which men kill, Because in the mountain's granite heart

Toils Jim of the diamond drill. —Arthur Chapman, in Baltimore Sun.

SIX SMALL SMILES

Got him interested.

"Our blood is full of red and white corpuscles."

"Well, well; that's interesting. Just like poker chips, hey?"—Kansas City Journal.

How He Got In.

"But how did he happen to get engaged to the girl, if he doesn't love her?"

"Why, he says he was convinced when he merely meant to be plausible."—Judge.

Mean Mute!

"I don't suppose you know that our daughter will soon be 20 years old," remarked Mrs. Gabb.

"The dear child grows more and more like me every day."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

One on the Doctor.

Country Doctor (superintendent of Sunday school)—Now, children, who can tell me what we must do in order to get to heaven?

Bright Boy—We must die. Country Doctor—Quite right, but what must we do before we die.

Bright Boy—Get sick and send for you.—Boston Transcript.

The Other Way.

Teacher—John, give me a sentence containing the word "notwithstanding."

John—The man's trousers were worn out, not with standing.—Exchange.

And He Was Right.

Mrs. Ninkum: Why do you think that Mrs. Scadsodan's clothes must be very stylish?

Mr. Ninkum: Because every time I look at her I want to laugh.—Puck.

TWENTY YEARS HENCE

From the Progress Files of 1934

Clearfield was selected as the place of the 1935 meeting of the Pennsylvania Woman's Suffrage society, at the session of the society in Pittsburgh this week.

A musical concert was given in the Academy of Music last night by the Orpheus Quartet, with Prof. H. Clark Thayer as director.

The Clearfield High school football team will play the team from Lafayette college at Athletic park on Thanksgiving day. The C. H. S. team is the 1934 champion of Central Pennsylvania, its latest victory being won in a good game with the Kermoreau university team.

The state public service commission has refused to permit the New York Central railroad to paint numbers on its telegraph poles, and the commission also decided that it would not be good public policy for the board of education of Boggs township to place ice scrapers on its school house steps.

A well-known citizen of Clearfield has just paid off the mortgage he gave away back in 1915 on his house to raise the money with which to pay his income tax.

Roland C. Wright, president of the Fourth national bank, of this place, has returned from Washington, where he went to attend a convention of national bankers.

Autos For Hire!

For any Occasion

2 Cars. Prices Reasonable

Lawrence C. Barret

Dineling Hotel or

434 Spruce St.

Gifford Pinchot Indorsed by Many Church People

(Special to the Progress)

Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—During the past several days Gifford Pinchot has received endorsement after endorsement from good government forces of the state, in his fight for the United States senate. They have gone on record by declaring that Pinchot is the one man who will beat Penrose. Many of the resolutions ask A. Mitchell Palmer to withdraw.

Following the Harrisburg conference of the good government and anti-liquor forces of the state which overwhelmingly endorsed Pinchot and called on A. Mitchell Palmer to resign.

The Pittsburgh conference of the M. E. church, in session at Rochester, Pa., representing 90,000 laymen, overwhelmingly endorsed Pinchot.

The Philadelphia Methodist Preachers' meeting, representing 83,000 laymen, overwhelmingly endorsed Pinchot on Oct. 5.

The New York Tribune, the historic mouthpiece of the Republican party, on Sept. 30, again declared that Penrose was a menace to his party; that the national Republicans wanted him defeated, and called on all decent

Republicans in Pennsylvania to unite for the election of Gifford Pinchot.

Oct. 6.—The "Billy" Sunday Anti Liquor association of Cambria county endorsed Pinchot.

The Anti-Saloon league of Cambria county endorsed Pinchot unanimously and made plans for an automobile campaign through the county to elect him.

Oct. 7.—The Ministerial association of Centre county, representing all the Christian denominations of the county overwhelmingly endorsed Pinchot as the strongest candidate in the field and called on A. Mitchell Palmer to withdraw.

Oct. 7.—At Scranton 2,000 delegates to the Sabbath school convention gave Pinchot a rousing reception and cheered the statement that he was the "next United States senator from Pennsylvania."

Sept. 30.—The eastern Pennsylvania conference of the United Brethren church, in session at Philadelphia, unanimously endorsed the action of the Harrisburg conference of good government forces in selecting Gifford Pinchot as the one man to beat Penrose and calling on A. Mitchell Palmer to withdraw.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

If you have anything to say write to the editor and he'll print it.

Pertinent Comment.

Dear Progress:—

In Clearfield had a curbstone market it would help solve the problem of how to reduce the high cost of living.—Progress, Oct. 7.

Read the Borough ordinance approved of July 31, 1900. It is on page 33 of the Borough ordinances as published.

After all, there isn't much difference between Russian and American town names. For the Russian Progress we have Passamaquoddy.—Progress, Oct. 7.

Why discriminate in favor of Passamaquoddy? Take some "made in Pennsylvania." For instance: Agrihscicola, Cynwyd, Hokenauqua, Kishicoqua Quillas, Kis-Lyn, King-of-Prussia, (in those waiting times), Shickshinny, Sheshequin, and our comic opera neighbors in the suburbs of this metropolitan center, that is Sinnemahoning and Pungas-tawney. Has New England anything on us?

Build a business for yourself. We want a local, responsible representative in this city to handle our guaranteed hosiery. Good proposition for the right party. Perfection Knitting Mills, Willard & Jasper, Philadelphia.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy BIG LOAF

BIG LOAF FLOUR

Is For Sale by the Following Merchants in Clearfield and Vicinity.

G. N. Ellenberger, Clearfield
Ross & Woods, Clearfield
J. S. Beahan, Clearfield
R. C. Shaw Grocery Co., Clearfield
Richard Cook, Clearfield
McCloskey Bros., Clearfield
C. E. Shirey, Clearfield
Wm. M. Boyce & Son, Clearfield
P. S. Gilliland, Clearfield
S. B. McLaughlin, Clearfield
Fred Norris, Clearfield
Sam Barone, Clearfield
A. P. Schnarrs, Hyde
Bickford Store Co., Curwensville
T. C. Hile, Curwensville
Harry Teats, Curwensville
W. B. Fox & Son, Curwensville
G. M. Clute, Curwensville
C. F. Hays, Curwensville
T. D. Small & Son, Curwensville
W. A. Hipps, Curwensville
Rafferty Bros., Grampian
Grampian Supply Co., Grampian
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A. McGrath, Grampian
H. P. Wriglesworth, Grampian
F. M. Hartzfeld, Grampian
J. T. Pickles, Woodland
W. D. Walker & Bro., Bigler
Ed. Shaw, Shawville
E. E. Murray, Shawville
Huskel Kunes, Karthaus
E. D. Billott, Frenchville
Q. E. Beaudesneur, Leontes Mills
Graham Bros., Leontes Mills
Chas. S. Voinehet, Coudley
C. P. Rowles, Olanta
D. B. Hile, Lumber City
C. A. Stevens, Ansonville
F. B. Johnston, Curry Run
S. E. Stahl, Mahaffey
Wm. J. Seabrook, Westover
Z. T. Phillips, Irona
Butterbaugh & Son, Cherry Tree

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Manufacturer's Agents for Pennsylvania.

CLASSIFIED WANTS

Rate—One cent per word each insertion. Minimum charge Ten Cents. Positions Wanted Free. No charge will be made to persons desiring positions. Phone Your Want-Ads.

LOST—Loose lead pencil, with name and address of owner on the inside. Valued as a gift. Finder please return same to Progress office.

Cooked Food Sale
A cooked food sale will be held at office of Penn Public Service company on Saturday, October 10, by the Westians club.

Coal.
No 1 coal delivered on short notice. Call on or address J. E. Sunderland, H. C. phone.

LOST—Baby's ring, with initial "C" between Sixth street and hospital, West Side, Finder report to Progress office and receive reward.

PUBLIC SALE—Will sell all my household goods and furnishings at public sale at 1 P. M. October 14, 1914 Daisy street.

F. P. KABEL.

LOST—A Pink Enameled baby pin set Pearls—A. W. Bigler. 10-9-21

FOR RENT—One half of a brick house on Daisy street. H. and C. telephone, No. 316.

WANTED—Woman wants work by the day. Address L. Care of Progress.

FOR SALE—1914 Two-Speed Tourist Standard Model Indian Motorcycle. Equipped with electric head and tail lights, storage batteries, electric horn, speedometer, tandem, filter, clock and full set tools. Machine run only 1,300 miles and is in perfect condition. Price \$225. Raymond D. Brett, 602 Daisy street.

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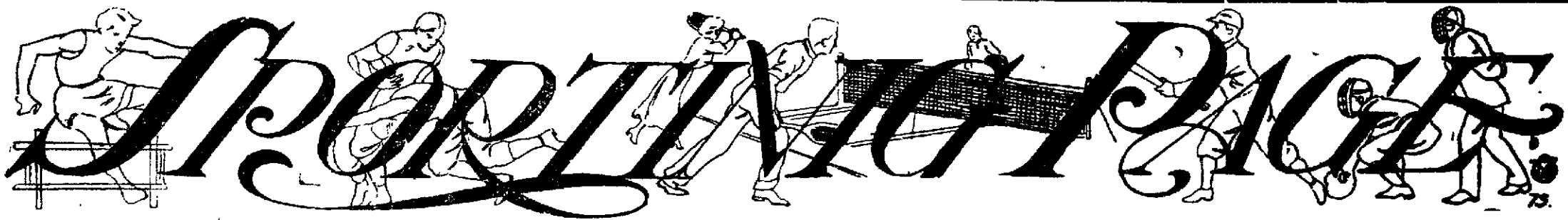
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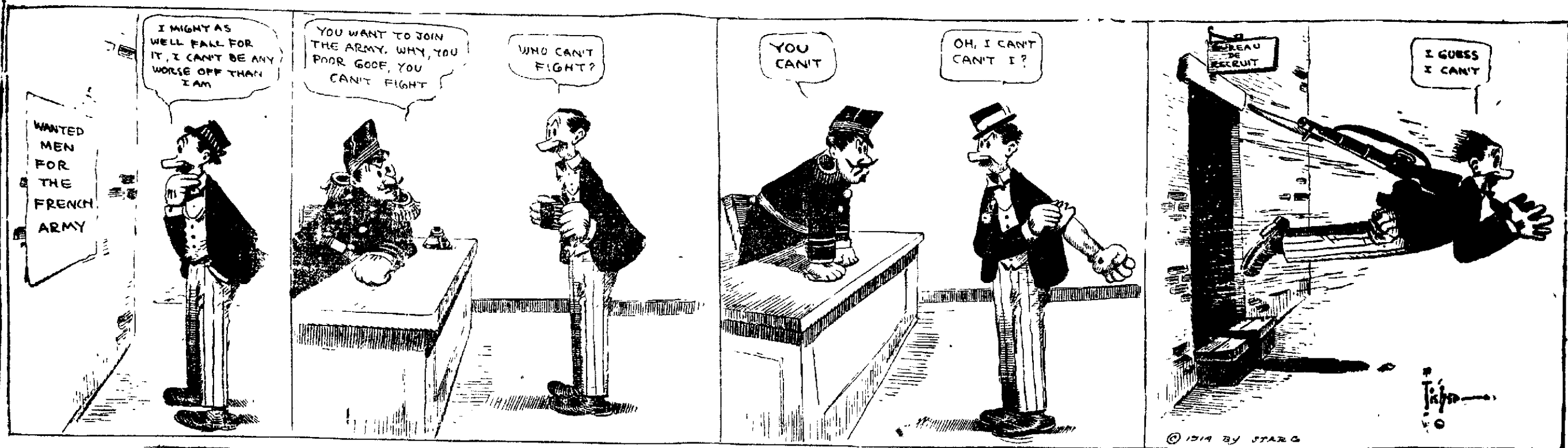
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Mutt Is Now Convinced He'd Never Make a Soldier

"Bud" Fisher



BOSTON WINS FIRST GAME

Both Teams in Fine Condition For the Greatest of Battles

CLEAR, WARM DAY FOR THE BIG CONFLICT

Betting Before the Game Was at Odds of 5 to 4 That the Athletics Would Win the Series—Lineup of the Two Teams Shows That Bender is Pitching for the Athletics and Collins is on Second—Evers Takes Second Bag for the Boston Braves—Manager Stallings, of Braves, Chokes a Philadelphia Fan in Hotel Lobby.

(By International News Service)

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, Oct. 9th—The first game of the World's Series opened here today, between the Boston Braves and the Philadelphia Athletics, the Braves trimming the Athletics to the tune of 7 to 1. The weather was ideal for the contest and the immense crowd which taxed the capacity of the field was wild with enthusiasm.

The Results Were As Follows:

	R	H	E
BOSTON.....	0	2	0
PHILADELPHIA	0	1	0

Philadelphia, Oct. 9.—The sun was out bright at 11:30 this morning giving assurance that the first game between the Braves and Athletics for the world's championship would be played. The forecaster stated that there would be no rain this afternoon. The betting was at odds of 5 to 4 that the Athletics would win today's game.

Philadelphia.
 Moran, rf. Murphy, rf.
 Evers, 2b Oldring, lf.
 Connolly, cf Collins, 2b
 Whitted, cf Baker, 1b
 Schmidt, 1b McInnis, 1b
 Deal, 3b Strunk, cf
 Maranville, ss Barry, ss
 Gowdy c. Schang, c.
 Umpires—Dineen, behind the bat; and Byron on bases; Klein, left field; Hildebrand, right field.

Stallings Chokes Fan.
 Manager Stallings choked Guy Callahan, a Philadelphia fan in the lobby of the hotel Majestic at noon today. The crowd prevented Stallings doing further bodily injuries to Callahan. The later interrupted Stallings while he was talking to a party of friends, saying "I'll bet any amount your team loses." Looked Bad for Callahan. Stallings ignored him but Callahan persisted. "Get away you stuff," snapped Stallings. "You can beat me but you can't beat me," snapped Stallings.

Mack, but not me." Stallings clutched Callahan's throat with both hands. It was looking bad for Callahan, who is a big man, when he was rescued.

Bender Against Rudolph.
 Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Oct. 9.—The bright sun bathed the 26,000 fans attending the first game of the world series between the Athletics and the Braves. Bender and Rudolph are pitching. Both teams showed wonderful snap in practicing. Mayor Fitzgerald, of Boston, heads hundreds of the Braves' rooters. Rival rooters engaged in vocal battle before the game.

First Inning Runless.
 Boston went to the bat in the first inning. Moran fouled to McInnis. Evers flied to Collins. Connolly fanned. No runs.

For the Athletics, Murphy singled over second. Oldring sacrificed. Gowdy to Schmidt. Collins was given his base on balls. Baker fouled to Schmidt. Murphy was declared out trying to reach third on the catch. No runs.

Two Runs For Boston.
 In the second inning, Whitted walked. Schmidt flied to Oldring. Gowdy batted a double to left, scoring Whitted. Maranville hit over second, scoring Gowdy. Deal hit into a double-play. Barry to Collins to McInnis. Two runs.

Three For Boston.
 Sixth—Moran flied to Barry. Evers singled over second. Connolly walks. Evers and Connolly score. Whitted's triple. Schmidt singles. The catch.

Barry. Whitted scores. Wyckoff replaces Pitcher Bender. Gowdy walks. Maranville is safe at first on fielder's choice. The bases filled. Deal hit into a double play, Baker to McInnis. Three runs.

Murphy grounded to Evers. Deal throws out Oldring. Collins out, Rudolph to Schmidt. No runs.

No Runs in Seventh.
 Seventh inning—Wyckoff and Lapp are now the battery for the Athletics. Rudolph singles past second. Moran forced Rudolph, Baker to Barry. Moran steals second as Evers fanned. Connolly out, McInnis to Wyckoff. No runs.

Baker safe on Evers' fumble. McInnis walks and Strunk grounds out to Schmidt, advancing Baker and McInnis. Barry fans. Lapp thrown out by Rudolph to Schmidt. No runs.

Braves Get One in Eighth.
 Eighth inning—Whitted flies to Baker and Schmidt singles behind the shortstop. Gowdy singles to the left. Schmidt going to third. Maranville fans. Schmidt scored on a double steal but Gowdy was put out trying to reach third by Lapp to Baker. One run.

Wyckoff doubles to right center. Murphy was thrown out by Maranville. Wyckoff teaching third and Oldring fans. Collins flies to Connolly. No runs.

Ninth Inning—Deal grounds to Baker while Barry throws out Rudolph. Moran out by Baker to McInnis. No runs.

Baker doubles to right. McInnis put out by Deal to Schmidt. Strunk flies to Evers. Maranville throws Barry out. No runs.

BAKER ONCE WORKED FOR \$5.00 PER WEEK

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

(Special to The Progress)

Once upon a time Frank Baker, of the Athletics, one of the greatest sluggers that the game ever has known, was "canned" because of weak hitting. It happened back in 1905 or 1906. Baker's work with an independent team attracted the attention of one of the McGraw scouts. The scout signed him and Baker was turned over to the Baltimore club of the league for seasoning. He was a short while, and was a punk fielder, can't hit.

Baker began his career as an outfielder, but played third base in 1907 with the Cambridge, Md., club. The man who discovered him was Charles Herzog, now manager of the Cincinnati Reds. Herzog signed Baker at a salary of \$5 a week and banded to play with Ridgely, Md., club. He played with that club in 1906, went to Cambridge in 1907, to Reading, in the Tri-state league in 1908 and was signed up by Connie Mack for the 1909 season.

Baker is regarded as a clumsy fielder, but he seems to cover a great amount of ground just the same. His throwing is strong and accurate and he's always calm and cool. Whatever defects there may be in his fielding are more than made up by his terrific batting powers. Baker hits the ball farther and harder, on an average, than any man that ever broke into the big leagues.

Baker's powerful arms and shoulders enable him to give a terrific swing. Baker, who is about six feet tall, puts his whole weight of 180 pounds behind every swing, and when he connects, the ball travels to the far corners of the field. It is rarely that Baker hits to the infield.

Baker has marvellous strength. He seems to be all bone and muscle. He swings a huge bat with the ease that an ordinary man would show in swinging a golf club. They tell of Baker's great feats of strength back in Maryland, where he owns several farms, and where he spends his winters.

Baker, despite the plaudits of fandom, hurled at him ever since he came into the big league, is modest and unassuming. His voice seldom is heard on a ball field and seldom off of it. He has no bad habits. He never has smoked or drank and he is a home lover. Baker is never so happy as when he is back in his Trappe, Md. home with his wife and little family.

"What I am in baseball I owe very largely to Charley Herzog," declares Baker. "He gave me a chance to learn baseball and he helped me through my career. He isn't much older than I am, yet he always was fatherly in his attitude toward me."

"I must have been a pretty poor player when I got that job with the Ridgely team back in 1906, but Charley who was manager, was patient with me. Instead of 'panning' me for blunders, he spent much of his time coaching me. When Charley went to the Cambridge club he took me along with him."

"The next year Charley went to Reading, and he influenced the Reading people to give me a trial at third in his place when he went into the big league. Even after that Charley plugged for me and his plugging finally landed me in the big show."

BASEBALL

Yesterday's Results.

Federal League.

Brooklyn 4; Baltimore 5.
 Pittsburgh 0; Buffalo 1. (1st)
 Buffalo 0; Pittsburgh 3. (2nd.)
Post Series Games
 New (Nat) 1, New York (Am) 2
 Chicago Cubs 2; Chicago Sox 1.

FINE WINDOW DISPLAY AT HARDER'S GUN WORKS

Harder's Gun Works have a couple of the finest window displays seen in Clearfield for a long time. One shows a typical mountain scene with an old fashioned log cabin as a background. On two box tables in front of the camp are shown the usual articles needed by the hunter. A tripod with a kettle hanging over the fire shows where and how his meals are prepared, while a chopping block with an axe stuck in it shows how his firewood is secured. The skin of a bob cat hanging on the door proves that his quest has not been unsuccessful. Hemlock, spruce and autumn leaves add color to the picture, and the scene makes the red blood of the lover of outdoors, run riot in his veins.

The other window is electrical and displays a beautiful line of portable table lamps, side brackets, domes and chandeliers. The fixtures are all finished with the latest designs in shades, in hand painted, cut glass and plain. These fixtures are lighted at night, the famous Banner Mazda lamps being used. It is certainly worth a visit to Harder's to see these windows.



The instrument shown here is the Victrola XVI, \$200. Other styles \$10 to \$150.

The music of the Victrola is always enjoyable

After you have been motoring and enjoying the beauties of nature, you can come home and enjoy the beauties of song on the Victrola. And when a stormy day comes along and you have to stay indoors, you will be doubly glad to have a Victrola. Stop in and we will play any music you wish to hear. We'll show you the various styles of the Victor and Victrola—\$10 to \$200—and explain our system of easy terms.

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO.
 E. E. SMITH, MANAGER

TAXI?

CALL—
Wallace Garage

PRICES RIGHT

H. & C Phone Third Street

THE NEW DRAYMAN

HARRY HEATON
 Has the best Coal for sale and Light Draying

Call W. G. Heaton, H. & C. Phone

\$10,000 PRIZE COUPON

Clip 12 of these coupons from the Daily Progress, and present them at the office with \$1.00, and you will receive the Movie Pictorial for one year, plus a reprint of all Burns articles.

This Offer Applies to Regular Subscribers Only

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS,
 Clearfield, Penna.

Enclosed find \$1.00 and 12 coupons. Please send me the Movie Pictorial for one whole year plus reprints of the Burns articles. I am a regular subscriber of the Progress.

Name

Address

Friday, Oct. 9, 1914

War Map Coupon

Latest European War Map
 Given Away By The Progress

Every reader presenting four coupons and 10 cents to cover promotion expenses.

BY MAIL—In city or outside, for 12c. Stamps, cash or money order. This is the BIGGEST VALUE EVER OFFERED. Latest 1914 European Official Map (5 colors).—Portraits of European Rulers, all statistics and war data. Army, Naval and Aerial strength, Populations, Area, Capitals, Distances between Cities, History of Nations Involved, Previous Decisive Battles, Historic Maps, Peace Conference, etc. Send to: Dept. Gen. Values.

NEW OPERA HOUSE

FEATURING THE BIG UNIVERSAL PROGRAM
 5 REELS—TO-NIGHT, OCT. 10th

"In a Parisian Garden" "Escaped"

"Fruits and Flowers" "Be Neutral"

➡ This Way to the Opera House

'SEVEN KEYS to BALDPATE' GEORGE M. COHAN'S MYSTERY FARCE, the MOST UNUSUAL PLAY in YEARS:



The GIRL REPORTER TELEPHONES from the VILLAGE THAT SHE HAS LOST the \$200,000 WHILE HURRYING DOWN the MOUNTAIN



The LADY BURGLAR is SURPRISED in the ACT of BURGLING the STRONG BOX of BALDPATE INN



The CARETAKER and HIS WIFE READING the LETTER of AGREEMENT from the OWNER of BALDPATE INN

PLAYING at CROSS PURPOSES, MAGEE INTRODUCES the HOLDER of the 5th KEY AS an OLD SCHOOL MATE



BOARED to MADNESS by the TAUNTS of HIS ACCOMPLICE LOU MAX PRECIPITATES a TRAGEDY



The BEAUTIFUL BURGLAR ENLISTS the SYMPATHY of the STORY WRITER



THE RAILROADS OFTEN REPUDIATES the ASSERTION of the NINETEEN THAT SHE IS HIS WIFE

One of the most appealing plays produced in recent years is George M. Cohan's mystery farce "Seven Keys to Baldpate," which he dramatized from the story of the same name by Earl Derr Biggers. Absolutely different from anything that American amusement seekers have had offered them, it combines mystery and melodrama, woven through a story that is vividly real and therefore intensely thrilling and presented in an atmosphere first comic, then serious and back to comic until the onlooker decides that Mr. Cohan is propounding a puzzle.

The story of "Seven Keys to Baldpate" has to do with William Hallowell Magee, a writer of blood-curdling fiction, who has resolved to get away from that particular literary style. To do this he seeks a quiet spot where, isolated and alone, he can grind out a tale that will stir the critics and electrify the public. His choice falls on "Baldpate Inn," a summer hotel, closed for the winter.

When the play opens Magee is seen arriving at Baldpate, which is perched on the side of a mountain and nearly buried under deep snowdrifts. He prepares to go to work, but is almost immediately interrupted, and then begins a series of most unusual incidents, and it is these incidents and the attending results that hold an audience spellbound throughout the action of the piece, the denouement of which is absolutely unexpected and tremendously thrilling.



The HERO AFFIRMS THAT IT IS LOVE at FIRST SIGHT

ANTWERP FALLS BEFORE GERMAN SHELLS

BELGIAN CITY BURNING
AND GARRISON JOINS
MAIN ARMY IN WESTSome Of The Inner And
Outer Forts Are
Still Resisting

MUST SUCCEED TO GERMAN BIG GUNS

Capture and Occupation of Antwerp by Germans Form a Strategic Standpoint Directly Concerning London and England—Dogged Determination of King Albert and His Troops to Prevent the Taking of the City Is the Admiration of Students of Military History—Splendid Exhibition of Bravery is Admiration of the World.

DR. STOUGH STRIKES AT
MODERN SOCIAL SINS

DuBois, Oct. 15.—Society people in their seeking of pleasure by card playing and dancing were scored last night by Dr. Stough in his lecture on "Across the Dead Line of Amusements." Several times he convulsed his audience with his graphic presentations of the society woman and her game of bridge, whilst, the sermon has been put into book form and many of the books were sold before the lecture. Dr. Stough announced the lectures in three parts, but for lack of time would only present the parts, "The Curse of Cards," and "The Dance of Death."

The lecture in part:

"Remember that playing cards is not any mark of intelligence. When anybody tells you that a lot of these society dames are pulling off a bridge whilst or some other game, don't think they are showing a thumbnail of intelligence because they don't have any brains."

"There are two kinds of games, these of skill in which I believe are such games as baseball, football, tennis, billiards, pool, croquet and what-tidley-winks."

"In every game of cards, the element of chance exists. It cannot be eliminated."

No Contagious Cases.

Clearfield has entered the third week of the period during which the homes have been quarantined for contagious diseases.

Portugal to
Make War
on Germany

(By International News Service)

Berlin, via Amsterdam, Oct. 10.—According to semi-official statements made at the German capital today the kaiser is pretty certain to have another enemy added to the list.

It is asserted that Germany expects Portugal to declare war against Germany in a few days.

Advertise in The Progress.

Allies Make Advances
Against German Forces

(By International News Service)

Paris, Oct. 10.—The Germans have attacked the allies north and north-west of Lille, but the situation is satisfactory as far as the allies are concerned, according to an official statement this afternoon.

"The battle continues under satisfactory conditions. Our entire battle front has been maintained, despite the violent attacks by the enemy at several points on our left wing in the region comprised between La Bassée, Armentières and Cassel (25 miles northwest of Lille and 18 miles from the east of the English channel).

"The engagements have been of an important nature because of the nature of the land formations.

"North of the Ghent our troops have gained some real advantage at several points in the zone of action in the region of Middelweerd, where our left wing has made considerable advances."

GROWTH OF SCHOOLS IN
THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

(By International News Service)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—Astounding growth of the school system in the Philippines is shown in the annual report of the chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, Brigadier General Frank McIntyre, which was made public today. There are now about 525,000 children in attendance. The total number of schools increased from 2,934 in March, 1913 to 4,304 when the census was taken for this report, which is dated July 1, 1914. This represents a growth of more than forty-five per cent. In number of schools in about a year. Gen. McIntyre says:

"Great interest has been taken in the United States in the work of the Bureau of Education, which has resulted in a large number of applicants for teaching positions, having made it possible to secure an excellent corps of teachers. So far as has been possible Filipinos have been appointed to teaching positions. This is especially true in the positions of teachers of domestic science and home economy and of primary teachers, as a great many Filipinos are graduating from the normal schools and are especially trained to do this particular work."

"Courses in school and home gardening is a prescribed industrial subject for one year in the intermediate course."

"The promotion of industrial instruction for the public schools continues to be one of the chief aims of the bureau, and at the present time industrial education is within the reach of practically every student in the islands, there being 73 industrial supervisors whose special duties are to promote this work."

"The garrison of Antwerp excluding the troops left in the forts remaining in Belgian hands are reported to have joined the main army west of Antwerp."

Shelled Night and Day.

From Rosendaal, a score of miles directly north of Antwerp, word reached here late yesterday afternoon by way of Antwerp that all night long and continuing steadily yesterday the roar of guns, the noise softened by distance could be heard at Rosendaal without interruption or any let-up except for a slight lessening during a brief period of the very early dawn.

"The sky last night (Thursday) to the south was red from the burning of Antwerp," one Rosendaal dispatch concluded.

A Strong Strategic Point.

Throughout all the news dispatches received here Friday regarding the bombardment of the Belgian city, the fall of which would form a strategic standpoint so directly concerning London and all England, the correspondents agree unanimously that the dogged determination of King Albert's soldiers and their efforts to best off destruction of Antwerp until the last gasp is one of the most splendid exhibitions of bravery in military history.

Germans Occupy City.

Oct. 10.—It was officially stated today:

"Antwerp is in our possession, we having had control of the city since yesterday afternoon. Few forts remain in possession of the Belgians, but our occupation of the city itself complete."

The holding of some forts by the Belgians will not prejudice the Germans in their occupation of the city. Breaches were made in the fortifications at several points and they had to be abandoned."

London, Oct. 10.—Central News dispatch early this morning says: The bombardment of the forts around Antwerp, six miles southeast of Antwerp, can easily be heard at Eschen. These forts are still intact."

Paper manufacturers in New England have united in an complaint to the Interstate Commerce Commission against alleged excessive and unreasonable freight rates on wood pulp imported through the port of Boston.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has put in service four new semi-trailers, refrigerator cars for the Pittsburgh market, from points in Ohio that are within five hours' run. The average haul of milk to the Pittsburgh market is the miles from points in Northern Ohio, and the B. & O. is handling a large bulk of the traffic to make this trip without the milk having chance to change temperatures, thus allaying the possibility of spoilage.

REGRETS GERMANY'S LOSS OF
SENSE OF HUMOR

Sir Arthur Pinero, the distinguished English playwright, who, in discussing the German publicity campaign in America, declared that one of his deepest regrets was Germany's loss of its sense of humor.

A. Nevin Detrich, chairman of the Washington party, today announced the itinerary for Colonel Roosevelt's swing around Pennsylvania the last week of the campaign.

"Colonel Roosevelt," said Chairman Detrich, will give the final touch to the campaign which will forever eradicate Boise Penrose and his crew of political highlanders from control of Pennsylvania's politics. The Colonel will speak for the entire Washington party ticket, and especially appeal to his friends and followers in Pennsylvania to support Gifford Pinchot for United States Senator, and Vance C. McCormick for governor."

Colonel Roosevelt's interests in the Pennsylvania campaign is very keen. He understands the Pennsylvania situation and is in most hearty sympathy with the movement which the Washington party represents. Colonel Roosevelt will be accompanied on his trip throughout the state by Gifford Pinchot, Washington party candidate for United States senator, William Flynn, Progressive national committee man; William Draper Lewis and Fred E. Lewis, Washington party candidate for secretary of Internal affairs, and between stops on the trip will be joined by local candidates from all sections of the state, as well as Washington party committees.

The Roosevelt train will enter Easton on Monday morning, October 26, and the Colonel will speak in a number of cities, holding an evening meeting at Williamsport.

On October 27 the Colonel will start the day at McKeessport, where he will make a speech for M. Clyde Kelley. He will visit other places in adjoining counties, making a night stop at Altoona.

On October 28 the Roosevelt train will start the day at York, winding up at Wilkes-Barre at 6 o'clock and Scranton at 8 o'clock that evening.

On October 29 the Colonel will start from either Du Bois or Clearfield, and with train stops at important towns, will travel to Harrisburg by way of Tyrone. At Harrisburg, he will hold a noon day meeting and return to New York, where he will make a speech that evening.

Colonel Roosevelt will also reach several points in northwestern Pennsylvania on October 29. He will speak at noon time at Erie and make several stops in a tour through Lake Erie to Western New York.

Two youths, all well known residents of Coalport and Croason were hurled from a touring car and had narrow escapes from death. The chauffeur was rendered unconscious and the machine was wrecked at 9:4 o'clock Friday night while running at a terrific rate of speed on the road from Wopsononock to this city in Juniata Gap.

The injured: Wilson Kellerman, aged 23, of Croason; sprain of right wrist, bruise and lacerations of body; taken to Altoona hospital.

PRETTY CHURCH WEDDING
AT HIGH NOON TODAY

One of the most beautiful weddings of the season took place at high noon today when Miss Martha Reed Shillingford was united in marriage with Oliver Morgan Babcock at the Saint Andrew's Episcopal church, the Rev. Joseph F. John officiating. The ceremony was performed in the presence of several hundred friends of the contracting parties.

The church was attractively decorated in white chrysanthemums, lilies of the valley and green. The bride, who was given away by her brother, George Webb Shillingford, was beautifully gowned in white crepe meter with silk lace and wore a veil of Duchess lace. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias. Mrs. George Webb Shillingford, matron of honor, Miss Margaret Patterson, of Pittsburgh and Miss Lillian B. Lee, of Clearfield bridesmaid, wore gowns of white crepe dechene veiled with green chiffon and lace and carried old-fashioned lace paper bouquets containing white flow-ers and green leaves. Dennis Long, of Louisville, Ky., acted as best man. The ushers were Earl Clark of Loudon; Dr. Lever T. Stewart, A. L. Moore and H. F. Bigler, Jr., of Clearfield.

After the ceremony a delightful buffet breakfast was served at the home of the bride on Old Town Road at which forty close friends were present. The house was tastefully decorated with white chrysanthemums and lilies of the valley.

The bride is one of Clearfield's most popular and accomplished young ladies. The groom is a prosperous electrical and mechanical engineer of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Babcock will be at home at 5310 Cornell avenue, Chicago, Ill., after December first.

Braves Display Vim

In the preliminary practice the Braves showed great energy. The Athletics are "quiet but determined."

At the last minute James was sent to pitch for the Boston team, replacing Tyler.

Plank was Mack's pitching choice. No runs in first.

In the first inning, with Boston at the bat, Mann was thrown out by Collins. Evers singled, Cather struck out. Whitted was given his base on balls. Schmidt knocked a fly which Strunk caught, retiring the side with no runs.

For the Athletics Murphy was walked and was put out while trying to steal second. Oldring was thrown out by Deal. Collins knocked a grounder to Deal and was out. No runs.

Still No Runs

In the second inning Gowdy was walked. Maranville sacrificed, Baker to McIntire. Deal hit to Plank, who throws the ball to Baker, catching Gowdy between second and third bases. Deal reaching first. Deal stole second, but James struck out. No runs.

For the Athletics, Baker caught Schmidt's foul fly. McIntire struck out. Strunk fanned. No runs.

Third Inning Runless

Third Mann grounded to Barry. Evers singled over second. Cather sent a fly to Baker. With two strikes on Whitted, Evers was out trying to steal second. Schang to Collins. No runs.

For the Athletics—Harry's fly was caught by Cather. Schang flied to Cather. Plank fanned. No runs.

Same Old Story

Fourth—Whitted flied to Strunk. Schmidt singles to right. Gowdy flied out to Murphy. Maranville's single to right sent Schmidt to second. Deal hits to Barry, forcing Maranville at second. No runs.

James threw Murphy out. Oldring fans. Collins knocks a grounder to Maranville. No runs.

And it is Repeated

Fifth—James fans. Mann singled to center. Evers sent a fly which

ing the gymnasium, the college paper Columbia Spectator, the eating commons, the swimming pool and the college power plant.

Two thousand students can by and, added the burning in seven troops and other college property.

It is believed the fire started in the kitchen. The building was destroyed by Sanford White, who was murdered by Harry K. Thaw.

BOSTON BRAVES AND
ATHLETICS RESUME
THEIR GREAT CONFLICTStallings Selects James To
Twirl for Boston and Mack
Chooses Plank to Pitch

NEITHER SIDE SCORES FOR FIVE INNINGS

Today's Contest Promised to be the Most Viciously Waged Baseball Fight Ever Witnessed by the Fans—Braves Show Vigor in Their Practice, While the Athletics are "Quiet but Determined"—Score up to the Time the Progress Goes to Press.

(By International News Service)

Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—Following the morning's threatening weather the sun blazed forth just before noon, giving assurance of the playing of the second game between the Boston Braves and the Philadelphia Athletics in the world's series.

Strunk caught. Cather forces Mann, Barry to Collins. No runs.

Baker's fly is caught by Whitted. McIntire strikes out. Strunk strikes out. No runs.

Neither side scored up to the sixth inning.

THE SCHEDULE

- Monday, Oct. 12—At Boston.
- Tuesday, Oct. 13—At Boston.
- Wednesday, Oct. 14—At Philadelphia.
- Thursday, Oct. 15—At Philadelphia.

Series to be decided by best four out of seven. Place of seventh game, if one is necessary, to be decided by flip of a coin.

LADIES ORCHESTRA WILL
OPEN LYCEUM COURSE

The Pittsburgh Ladies orchestra, with thirteen pieces, will be the first number of the Y. M. C. A. Lyceum course. The orchestra will present a varied program of instrumental and vocal selections, also some old-time favorites. This will be a rare musical treat, and all lovers of high class music should not fail to attend the first number.

Persons who have not secured their season tickets should do so at once, for this season's course is the strongest that has ever been offered to the public.

Telephone the Y. M. C. A. or opera house and order your tickets. The orchestra will open the course on October 20.

Cardinal
Ferriata
Dies Today

(By International News Service)

Rome, Oct. 10.—Cardinal Dominico Ferriata, died here at 1:30 this afternoon, after an illness of several weeks.

He was papal secretary of state and was 67 years of age.

Marriage Licenses.

Andrew Gellan, of Madera, and Katie Gracker, of Bigler Township.

George J. J. and Mrs. Kinesth, both of DuBois.

Famous University Hall
At Columbia Burned

(By International News Service)

New York, Oct. 10.—Famous University Hall, at Columbia University, was destroyed by fire this morning.

The loss is estimated by Fire Chief Seaton at \$1,000,000. The fire injured an entire group of University students, but was confined through great efforts.

Two youths and chauffeur, all well known residents of Coalport and Croason were hurled from a touring car and had narrow escapes from death. The chauffeur was rendered unconscious and the machine was wrecked at 9:4 o'clock Friday night while running at a terrific rate of speed on the road from Wopsononock to this city in Juniata Gap.

The injured: Wilson Kellerman, aged 23, of Croason; sprain of right wrist, bruise and lacerations of body; taken to Altoona hospital.

The Last Shot

By
FREDERICK PALMER

(Copyright, 1914, by Charles Scribner's Sons)

Up over the breastworks, over rocks and splintered timbers, Peterkin and the judge's son and their comrades clambered. When they moved they were as a myriad-legged creature, brain numbed, without any sensation except that of rapid going over a fall. Those in front could not falter, being pushed on by the pressure of those in the rear. For a few steps they were under no fire. The scream of their own shells breaking in infernal pandemonium in front seemed to be a power as irresistible as the rear of the wedge in driving them on.

Then sounds more hideous than the flight of projectiles broke about them with the abruptness of lightning's hand and suddenly released. The Browns' guns had opened fire. Explosions were



"Oh, the Murder of It—the Murder!" He breathed.

even swifter in sequence than the flashes that revealed the stark faces. Dust and stones and flying fragments of flesh filled the air. Men went down in positive paralysis of faculties by the terrific crashes. Sections of the ram were blown to pieces by the burst of a shrapnel shoulder high, other sections were lifted heavenward by a shell burst in the earth.

Peterkin fell with a piece of jagged steel embedded in his brain. He had gone from the quick to the dead so swiftly that he never knew that his charm had failed. The same explosion got Fracasse, sword in hand, and another buried him where he lay. The mother's comrade a little farther. The mother's son still farther. Men who were alive hardly realized life as mixed with life and death. Infernal thunders grow feeble and banal before such a commotion of hell.

But the tide keeps on; the torn gaps of the ram are filled by the rushing legs from the rear. Officers urge and lead. Such are the orders, such is the duty prescribed, such is human bravery even in these days when life is sweeter to more men in the joys of mind and body than ever before. Fre-

son, organization, continuity in this charge such as the days of the "death or glory" boys never knew! Over the bodies of Peterkin and the mother's and the father's sons, plunging through shell-craters, stumbling, staggering, cut by swaths and torn by eddies of red destruction in their ranks, the tide proceeded until its hosts were often trampling on flesh than on soil. And all they knew was to keep on—keep on, bayonet in hand, till they reached the redoubt, and there they were, still, alive or dead.

"After that, more hell, and then still more hell!" was the way that Stransky expressed his thought when the engineers had taken the place of the 53d of the Browns in the redoubt. They put their mines and connections deep enough not to be disturbed by shell fire. After the survivors in the rear of the Grays' charge, spent of breath, reached their goal and threw themselves down, the earth under them was the same exploded, split and heaved seaward. But those in the front, slapped in the face by the concussion, kept on, driven by the pressure of the mass at their backs and, in turn, plunged forward on their stomachs in the scum and furrows of the mine's heave. The mass thickened as the food of hell and legs backed up, in keeping with Westerling's plan to have "enough to hold."

Now the automatics and the rifles began to speak to which the Browns had taken back opened fire. So close together were these bullet-machines that the effect of each and every swing made a spray of only a few yards' breadth over the redoubt, where the Browns' guns had not for a moment ceased its persistent shelling, with incessantly large and solid tar-

thing for these targets to do they knew was to intrench and begin to return the infantry and automatics' fire. Desperately, with the last effort of courage, they rose in the attempt—rose into playing hose streams of bullets whose close hiss was a steady undertone between shell bursts. In the garish jumping light brave officers impulsively stood up to hear their commands in their work, and dropped with half-uttered urgings, threats, and oaths on their lips.

The bullets from the automatics missing one mark were certain to find another, perhaps four or five in a row, such was their velocity and power of penetration. Where shells made gaps and tore holes in the human mass, the automatics cut with the regularity of the driven teeth of a comb. The men who escaped all the forms of slaughter and staggered on to the ruins of the redoubt, pressed their weight on top of those in the craters or huddled behind the pyramids of debris, and even made breastworks from the bodies of the dead. The more that banked up, the more fruitless the efforts of the officers to restore order in the frantic medley of shell screams and explosions at a time when a minute seemed an age.

Meanwhile, between them—this banked up force at the charge's end—and the Brown redoubt with its automatics, the Gray gunners were making a zone of shell bullets in order to give the soldiers time to make their hold of the ground they had gained secure. Through this zone Stransky and his men were to lead the Browns in a counter-attack.

At the very height of the Gray charge, when all the reserves were in, dark objects fell out of the heavens, and where they dropped earth and flesh were mingled in the maceration. Like some giant reptile with its vertebrae breaking, gouged and torn and pinioned, the charge stopped, in writhing, throbbing confusion. Those on the outer circle of explosions were thrown across their fellows, who surged back in another direction from an explosion in the opposite quarter. From the rear the pressure weakened; the human hammer was no longer driving the ram. Blinded by the lightning and dust, dizzy from concussions and noise, too blank of mind to be sane or insane, the atoms of the bulk of the charge in natural instinct turned from their goal and toward the place whence they had come, with death from all sides still buffeting them. Staggering, at first, they went for want of initiative in their paralysis, then rapidly, as the law of self-preservation asserted itself in wild impulse.

As sheep driven over a precipice they had advanced, as men they fled. There was no longer any command, no longer any cohesion, except of legs struggling in and out over the uneven footing of dead and wounded, while they felt another pressure, that of the mass of the Browns in pursuit. Of all those of Fracasse's company whom we know, only the judge's son and Jacob Pilzer were alive. Stained with blood and dust, his teeth showing in a grimace of mocking hate of all mankind, Pilzer's savagery ran free of the restraint of discipline and civilized convention. Striking right and left, he forced his way out of the region of shell fire and still kept on. Clinging to his rifle, he struck down one officer who tried to detain him, but another officer, quicker than he, put a revolver bullet through his head.

Westerling, who had buried his face in his hands in Maria's presence at the thought of failure, must keep the pose of his position before the staff. With chin drawn in and shoulders squared in a sort of petrified military habit, he received the feverish news that grew worse with each brief bulletin. He, the chief of staff, he had worth Westerling, the superman, must be a rock in the flood of alarm when he heard that his human ram was in recoil he declared that the repulse had

that sentence it sounded like the shibboleth of a great leader in a crisis. "I shall assault again to-morrow night."

"Then your losses were not heavy?" "No not relatively. To-morrow night we press home the advantage we gained to-night."

"But you have been so confident each time. You still think that?" "That I mean to win! There is no stopping half-way."

"Well, I'll still try to hold the situation here," replied the premier. "But keep me informed."

Drugged by his desperate stubbornness, Westerling was believing in his star again when he retired to the library. All the greater his success for being won against skepticism and fears. He summoned his chiefs of divisions, who came with the news that the Browns had taken the very redoubt from which the head of the Gray charge had started, but there they had stopped.

"Of course! Of course they stopped!" exclaimed Westerling. "They are not mad. A few are not going to throw themselves against superior numbers—our superior numbers beaten by our own panic! Lasherton is not a fool. You'll find the Browns back in their old position, working like beavers to make new defenses in the morning. Meanwhile, we'll get that mob of ours into shape and find out what made them lose their nerve. To-morrow night we shall have as many more behind them. We are going to attack again!"

The staff exchanged glances of amazement, and Turner, his dry voice crackling like parchment, exclaimed: "Attack again? At the same point?" "Yes—the one place to attack!" said Westerling. "The rest of our line has abundant reserves; a needless number for anything but the offensive. We'll leave enough to hold and draw off the rest to Lasherton at once."

"But their dirigibles! A surprising number of them are over our line," Bellini, the chief of intelligence, had the temerity to say.

"You will send our planes and dirigibles to bring down theirs!" Westerling commanded.

"I have—every last one, but they outnumber us!" persisted Bellini. "Even in retreat they can see. The air has cleared so that considerable bodies of troops in motion will be readily discernible from high altitudes. The reason for our failure last night was that they knew our plan of attack."

"They knew! They knew, after all our precautions! There is still a leak! You—"

Westerling raised his clenched hand threateningly at the chief of intelligence, his cheeks purple with rage, his eyes bloodshot. But Bellini, with his boyish, small face and round head set close to his shoulders, remained undisturbedly exact.

"Yes, there is a leak, and from the staff," he answered. "Until I have found it this army ought to suspend any aggressive—"

"I was not asking advice!" interrupted Westerling.

"But, I repeat, the leak is not absolutely to disclose this new movement that you plan. Their air craft will disclose it," Bellini concluded. He had done his duty and had nothing more to say.

"Dirigibles do not win battles!" Westerling announced. "They are won by getting infantry in possession of positions and holding them. No matter if we don't surprise the enemy."

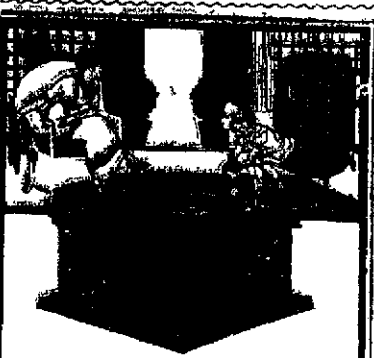
(To be Continued.)

Marriage Licenses.
Perch W. Bloom, of New Millport; and Dorothy S. Wise, of Grampian.
Raymond N. Stump, of Swickshur; and Catharine McCreight, of Dubois.

LOST:—Gold chain bracelet, between West Pine and Second Street. If found please return to the Progress office.



FLOWERS TO HONOR FRENCH WARRIORS' HEROIC STAND
Decorating trench where dead French fighters were buried near Tournai. It was on this spot that a detachment of 47 Frenchmen were killed while making a stand against a large German force.



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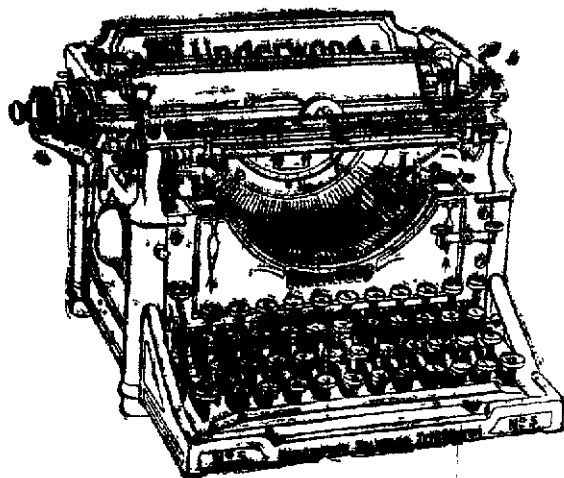
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"Misgotten Gains"
A charming drama of an obdurate father, an unwilling miss and a determined lover.
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"Sophie Starts Something"
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"European War Special"
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"Tony the Greaser"
He attests his sincerity with his life, defending the home of his friends against a desperate band of Mexican insurgents.
Robin Features
"The Rube's Duck"
Some Comedy
"The Million Dollar Mystery"
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SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson II.—Fourth Quarter, Gen.
Oct. 11, 1914.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Text of the Lesson, Mark xiv, 10-26.
Memory Verses, 22, 23—Golden Rule,
1 Cor. xii, 26—Commentary Prepared
by Rev. G. M. Stearns.

The record of this last evening on which He kept the passover and instituted what we call the Lord's supper is found more or less fully in each of the four gospels. Luke says that Jesus sent Peter and John, saying, "Go and prepare us the passover" and that they said unto Him, "Where wilt thou that we prepare?" (Luke xiii, 8, 9.) But should we ever ask Him concerning our going, and there is another question we should ask Him concerning our doing. "Lord, what wilt thou have us to do?" (Acts ix, 6, 7.) We have no wisdom concerning anything but Prov. iii, 5, 6; Ps. xxxiii, 6; Isa. xlii, 21, are a very great comfort. They needed no instruction to reach the city, so He said, "Behold, when ye are entered into the city there shall a man meet you bearing a pitcher of water" (Luke xiii, 10).

They were to follow him into a house and say to the good man of the house, "The Master saith, where is the great chamber where I shall eat the passover with my disciples?" (Verses 14, 15; Luke xiii, 10, 11.) It does not seem that the man bearing the water knew what he was doing, but that he unconsciously guided the men to the right house.

We are often unconsciously giving people rightly or wrongly, for "God He put us in ways and forest all our steps" (Job xxi, 4).

The owner of the house must have been a disciple, for he understood and showed them the upper room furnished. Then they found as He had said unto them (verse 15; see also Luke xiii, 10). So they always find it to be just as He has said. "The water-carrier" was found in only one other place besides this incident, and that is in Luke ii, 7, "He room for them in the inn." These they made ready the passover. What a privilege and honor and pleasure to make anything ready for Him! Do you find it so? As He sat down with them in the evening He said that He had greatly desired to eat this passover with them before He departed, but that He would not eat it again until He fulfilled in the kingdom of God (Luke xiii, 15-16). He Himself is our passover sacrificed for us, but as there was a great deliverance of Israel from Egypt at the passover there will be a greater deliverance of Israel at His second coming to set up His kingdom (1 Cor. v, 7; Jer. xlii, 7, 8). After Jesus came to and this portion from Luke xiii should come in the incident of the washing, found only in John xiii, by which He taught them to love one another and the necessity of constant cleansing from each other's sinfulness. Then as they ate the passover He said that one of them would betray Him and it had been good for them if he had never been born. He continued to support Judas Iscariot, for they said one by one, "Is it I?" Simon Peter asked John, who was leaning on Jesus' bosom, to ask Jesus who it was. He replied, "He it is to whom I shall give a sop when I have dipped it." He gave the sop to Judas Iscariot, and then Satan entered into him. Then Jesus said to him, "That thou doest, do quickly."

Judas went immediately out, and it was night and has been night with him ever since. Before he went out he said, "Master, is it I?" And Jesus said unto him, "Thou hast said" (verse 26, 27; Matt. xxvi, 25; John xiii, 26-27). According to our lesson, these followed the institution of the supper, by which, according to 1 Cor. xi, 26, we show the Lord's death till He come. The bread represents His body given for us and the wine His blood shed for us, and by believing we eat His flesh and drink His blood, so that while He lives and drinking His blood is just believing on Him or, according to John i, 12, receiving Him.

He said again in this connection that He would not drink any more of the fruit of the vine till He should drink it new in the kingdom of God (verse 28).

He also spoke of appointing to the twelve (some one taking the place of Judas Iscariot) a kingdom that they might eat and drink at His table in His kingdom and sit on thrones judging the twelve tribes of Israel (Luke xiii, 30-35; compare Matt. xix, 28).

While He had before Him, knowing all things, the sufferings of Gethsemane and Calvary, they were actually talking of who should be the greatest, and Jesus was saying that He was ready to go with him to prison and to death, not knowing his utter weakness nor that Satan was asking for him to sift him (Luke xiii, 24-26).

In His reference to Herod He came to me in saying to them that if they could not trust Him when He was with them as when visibly with them they had better buy swords and take care of themselves. When He said that two swords were enough it is evident that He did not mean that each should have one.

Connect John xiii, 30-35, and xiv, 1, as if there were no intermissions and see how marvelous it is.

The Firemen's Benefit.
For three days next week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, a musical comedy will be the attraction at the New Opera House. As the proceeds are for the benefit of the Clearfield Fire department, the entertainment will no doubt be well patronized.

DOCTOR BELCHER



AT

Windsor Hotel

Until OCTOBER 12th P. M.

Every person over fifty years of age in this vicinity should have a talk with me--

You surely will grow old, but should grow old with VIGOR and HEALTH

I refer you to any Physician in THIS City.



SEES GERMAN COLLAPSE AT END OF WAR.

Jerome K. Jerome, the noted English playwright, who sees the end of Germany's sway as a nation as the only possible outcome of the present war.

DR. STOUGH WILL GIVE

BOOZE SERMON HERE

Dr. Stough, now continuing his evangelistic services in Buffalo, will deliver his Booze sermon in the opera house in Clearfield on Monday evening, October 12, under the auspices of the local temperance society.

TEMPERANCE TIDINGS

Research and News.

Edited by

REV. ROBERT C. PETERS

"Prohibition has trained up a generation of young business men to whom the occasional drink is an unknown quantity. It has diverted the wage earner's pay check from the saloon to the grocery. It has not increased taxes. There is only one side to the question."—Charles Lobbell, president, First National Bank, Great Bend, Kansas.

"Prohibition is the means of conveying through the wage earner to his wife wages that otherwise went to the saloon."—R. M. Taylor, Farmers' State Bank, Arlington, Kansas.

"I know of nothing in the line of trade that prohibition will not help."—C. W. Sample, president, Kingman State Bank, Kingman, Kansas.

"The temperance law in Kansas is a wonderful success."—Edward R. Moses, president, Citizens' National Bank, Great Bend, Kansas.

"Our prohibition law has been the strongest force in giving to Kansas her great prosperity."—R. E. Edwards, president, Kinsley Bank, Kinsley, Kansas.

"The prohibitory law protects the public health, increases wealth, and makes the people prosperous and happy. Ninety-five per cent. of the citizens of Kansas are for prohibition. It is a business proposition."—J. A. Welch, cashier, Citizens' State Bank, Hadden, Kansas.

"The elimination of the liquor traffic always makes wealthier men from the day laborer to the manufacturer. I have got in mind a certain town in this state whose finances were always short under license. Five years of prohibition put the little city out of debt, with plenty of money on hand. Business interests in Kansas are ready to offer every assistance possible to fight the liquor traffic."—H. E. Breachbill, People's State Bank, Chairman, Kansas.

"The prohibition law has had a great influence in placing the people of Kansas on a firmer financial footing."—J. H. Tharp, cashier, First National Bank, Cherokee, Kansas.

"I believe we are far ahead of any license state. I have lived in Colorado, Utah and Ohio. High license robs the working man."—S. M. Sholl, cashier, Burton State Bank, Burton, Kansas.

"A return to the license system would be the worst calamity that could befall Kansas."—J. B. Copple, cashier, Farmers' National Bank, Burlington, Kansas.

"Prohibition is a great blessing from a business standpoint."—M. A. Kelly, Stillwell, Kansas.

"I have lived in prohibition states and license states, and I would very much prefer the prohibition state to rear my family in. Social conditions are wonderfully improved by the law and financially it is a success. The community is relieved of a great deal of expense incurred through the saloon, an expense many times exceeding the revenue."—Ezra E. Beard, president, Stock Yards State Bank, Wichita, Kansas.



THE BRIDE GOWDY WINS IF BRAVES TAKE WORLD SERIES.

Miss Ethel Clarke, of Chicago, who has promised Harry Gowdy, the star catcher of the Boston Braves, that if the Stallings crew captures the world's series from the Athletics she will become his bride just as soon as the celebrating is over with.

WATER CONSUMERS ASKED NOT TO WASTE WATER

On account of the continued dry weather and a decreasing water supply the Water company has reduced the flow of water at the public fountain in the town and requests that the public refrain from the use of hose and in sprinkling streets and lawns, where not actually necessary. It is hoped that if water cuts in the use of water is taken and saving it be discontinued, it will not be necessary to further restrict its use.

Advertise in the Progress.

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AMUSEMENTS

After an entire season at the Astor and Gaiety theatres, New York, George M. Cohan's new mystic farce "Seven Keys to Baldpate" is headed this way, and is scheduled for representation at the opera house, Thursday, Oct. 15. No story of the present day has been read with greater avidity than this peculiar tale of Earl Derr Biggers, and no one who has pursued the odd novel but will want to see the Cohan dramatization. In writing "Seven Keys to Baldpate" Mr. Cohan has violated every rule of dramatic writing, but then it must be remembered George Cohan has never been bound by tradition and his greatest successes have been won in the face of stage traditions. Seats now selling.

NEW DANCES EXHIBITED AT THE OPERA HOUSE

A real large crowd attended the dance given at the New Opera House, hall Thursday and were greatly entertained by the demonstration of all the latest forms of dancing. The class had been advertised for a last evening, but was set ahead one day, as will be the case next week, due to the engagements of shows in the opera house on both dates. Next week the class will be held on Thursday of each week, and all who are interested in this form of amusement are invited to attend.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons—the best on the market—may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60c. If by mail, remit 65c and ribbons will be forwarded promptly.

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Harry Watson, Mercer county.

Washington District Ticket

Congress—21 District.

Guy B. Mayo, McKean county.

Senator—3d District.

Alonso S. Modiano, Clearfield

Washington County Ticket

For Legislature.

Earl G. Potts, Brady township.

Edward Lippert, Lawrence township.

Albion G. Woodward, Curwensville.

IMPORTANT DATES.

Columbus day, Oct. 12.
Home talent show by Clearfield fire company No. 1, opera house, Oct. 12 and 13.
Clearfield County Anti-Saloon league convention, Clearfield, Oct. 13.
Golf tournament, Lock Haven, vs. Clearfield, C. & C. Country club, October 16.
General election, November 3.
Hettie Jane Dunaway, reader and impersonator, at Woman's club, Nov. 25.
Thanksgiving day, Thursday, November 26.
Christmas, Friday, December 25.

October 10, 1914

Good evening! The good natured man wins his way through the world without being hit on the head with the bludgeon.

The Progress' extra baseball edition took the town by storm last evening.

Take in your vegetables or the cabbage-headed boys will carry them off on all Halloween.

Don't burn the leaves; bury them in your garden and help to increase the fertility of the soil.

General von Kluck's right wing appears to be about as tough as the right wing of the average boarding house chicken.

And possibly those Russians have the advantage of Americans in being able to spell the names of their cities, queer as those names may sound.

Speaking of the trifling causes which lead to war, don't forget that when your neighbor's chickens scratch in your garden you are ready to commit murder.

A censor is a man who makes sure that nothing which may show that his own country is getting whipped leaks through the wires.

Somewhat or other the report of the big corn, potato and wheat crops produced in Pennsylvania this year isn't appreciated by those who are trying to induce farmers to locate in some other state.

Those New York ladies who wanted to send white handkerchiefs to the English soldiers now fighting in France might as well have provided leggings for the cavalry horses, so far as utility goes.

Of course the kaiser does not tell his artillerists to aim at the cathedrals in the towns they bombard, but when thousands of shells are thrown into a town very few prominent buildings escape destruction.

It has been asserted, and not without some justification, that improvements have been made in agriculture, not because farmers want to increase the yield of the soil, but because man is always ready to adopt something which will lessen his labor.

REPEAL THIS ORDINANCE

The attention of the Progress has been called to an ordinance passed in 1900, the provisions of which prohibit the selling of any article on the street of Clearfield. The first section of the ordinance provides—
"That from and after the passage of this ordinance no person shall occupy any of the streets, alleys, ways or squares of said borough of Clearfield

by stand or stands, booth or booths, vehicle or vehicles, or otherwise to vend, sell, barter or otherwise dispose of any jewelry, hardware, drugs, groceries, pictures, frames, furniture, or other articles, goods, wares or merchandise."

The second section of this ordinance provides a penalty of a fine of twenty-five dollars and costs for each and every offense, and in default of payment thereof the offender may be committed to the borough lockup for a period not exceeding twenty-four hours. The purpose of this ordinance is evidently to prevent competition with the merchants of Clearfield by itinerant peddlers, but some persons put a much more stringent meaning on the provisions of the measure, declaring that under this law it would be impossible to conduct a curbstome market in the borough of Clearfield.

The ordinance states very plainly that it shall be unlawful for anybody to sell any "other article," and as farm produce may be included under that head it can be readily construed as prohibiting the holding of a curbstome market in this borough. If that was the intention of the council when the measure was passed the sooner the present council repeals the ordinance the better. A curbstome market would be a blessing to the people of Clearfield who are now required to pay too much for the farm produce they consume. Because of the benefit that would accrue to the citizens through a curbstome market as well as because such a law is a reflection upon the wisdom and patriotism of the people of the town the above quoted ordinance should be promptly repealed and steps made to establish a curbstome market in Clearfield.

THE KAISER NOT GERMAN.

Some citizens of the United States object to the criticisms of the emperor of Germany which have appeared in the American newspapers. It should be understood that the American people have the highest regard for the lawabiding, thrifty German. The war in Europe was not started by the German people, more than a half million of whom have been slaughtered to gratify the selfish interests of the kaiser and his military staff. The German makes a good citizen. He knows that in America he can enjoy many more privileges than would be vouchsafed him in his native land.

This is the kaiser's war, not the war of the German people, although the people must pay the cost. Every intelligent German knows what militarism is in Germany. Doubtless many of the Germans now in America have been pushed into the gutter or otherwise insulted by arrogant epauletted soldiers in Berlin or other towns, the idea prevailing in the mind of the German soldiers—especially the officers—that a German civilian is unfit to do anything more than provide the money with which the kaiser builds up his great war forces. Militarism transcends all else in the minds of the kaiser and his military family, and those Germans who left the fatherland to escape burdensome military duties should be among the first to condemn the kaiser for causing the slaughter of so many thousands of the best men of the empire.

JAPAN ONCE MORE.

When Japan attacked the German possessions in China the mikado emphatically declared that Japan had no intention of extending her fighting beyond the territory occupied by the Germans in China and the sea immediate adjacent. This week Japan has proven that her promise amounted to nothing, as she seized two islands between the United States and the Philippines. Although Japan now asserts that she took these islands from Germany for military purposes only, there is more than a mere suspicion that she intends to hold these possessions as prizes of war.

Japan entered into this conflict at the urgent request of Great Britain. If, after the war, Japan does not evacuate the Pacific islands she seized from Germany and persists in being a menace to the integrity of the United States in that quarter of the globe Great Britain will have to answer to the United States. England did not need the assistance of Japan in the war upon Germany, and when she persuaded the mikado to make war on Germany England knew she was uncovering a very dangerous volcano, the eruption of which would endanger the peace of the United States. This is but another of perfidious, alien's selfish exhibitions and no course in regards to Japan must be severely condemned by every patriotic American.

THE DIAMOND DRILL MAN

He's cut as clean as a new made coin.
As he stands in the muck, half dressed;
He's broad of shoulder and lean of loins—

That's him at the tunnel's breast.
He battles against the solid rock,
Down there where it's damp and chill;
He's born of the Ne'erquilt fighting stock

Is Jim of the diamond drill.
If there's ever a vein that's gone and pinched,
Or dipped to an unknown plane,
Just send for Jim and the rest is cinched—

The lead shall be caught again:
For the rocks they whisper strange things to Jim.
In the heart of the tunnelled hill,
And there's never a secret withheld from him—

From Jim of the diamond drill.
The rest of the shift slit through the gloom
Like spectres in vaulted grave;
The roar of the blast sweeps through the tomb

On a sulphur perfumed wave;
And the gold goes out unto mint and maid.
The measure for which men kill,
Because in the mountain's granite heart
Toils Jim of the diamond drill.

—Arthur Chapman, in Baltimore Sun.

SIX SMALL SMILES

Got him interested.
"Our blood is full of red and white corpuscles."
"Well, well; that's interesting. Just like poker chips, hey?"—Kansas City Journal.

How He Got In.
"But how did he happen to get engaged to the girl, if he doesn't love her?"
"Why, he says he was convinced when he merely meant to be plausible."—Judge.

Mean Mute!
"I don't suppose you know that our daughter will soon be 20 years old," remarked Mrs. Gabb. "The dear child grows more and more like me every day."
"Yes," growled Mr. Gabb. "She is a regular phonograph of her mother."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

One on the Doctor.
Country Doctor (superintendent of Sunday school)—Now, children, who can tell me what we must do in order to get to heaven?
Bright Boy—We must die.
Country Doctor—Quite right, but what must we do before we die.
Bright Boy—Get sick and send for you.—Boston Transcript.

The Other Way.
Teacher—John, give me a sentence containing the word "notwithstanding."
John—The man's trousers were worn out, not with standing.—Exchange.

And He Was Right.
Mrs. Ninkum: Why do you think that Mrs. Scadsdeau's clothes must be very stylish?
Mr. Ninkum: Because every time I look at her I want to laugh.—Puck.

TWENTY YEARS HENCE

From the Progress Files of 1934
Clearfield was selected as the place of the 1935 meeting of the Pennsylvania Woman's Suffrage society, at the session of the society in Pittsburgh this week.

A musical concert was given in the Academy of Music last night by the Orpheus Quartet, with Prof. H. Clark Thayer as director.

The Clearfield High school football team will play the team from Lafayette college at Athletic park on Thanksgiving day. The C. H. S. team is the 1934 champion of Central Pennsylvania, its latest victory being won in a good game with the Kermoreau university team.

The state public service commission has refused to permit the New York Central railroad to paint numbers on its telegraph poles, and the commission also decided that it would not be good public policy for the board of education of Boggs township to place ice scrapers on its school house steps.

A well-known citizen of Clearfield has just paid off the mortgage he gave away back in 1915 on his house to raise the money with which to pay his income tax.

Roland C. Wright, president of the Fourth national bank, of this place, has returned from Washington, where he went to attend a convention of national bankers.

Autos For Hire!

For any Occasion

2 Cars. Prices Reasonable

Lawrence C. Barret

Dimeling Hotel or

434 Spruce St.

Gifford Pinchot Indorsed by Many Church People

(Special to the Progress)

Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—During the past several days Gifford Pinchot has received endorsement after endorsement from good government forces of the state, in his fight for the United States senate. They have gone on record by declaring that Pinchot is the one man who will beat Penrose. Many of the resolutions ask A. Mitchell Palmer to withdraw.

Following the Harrisburg conference of the good government and anti-liquor forces of the state which overwhelmingly endorsed Pinchot and called on A. Mitchell Palmer to resign.

The Pittsburgh conference of the M. E. church, in session at Rochester, Pa., representing 90,000 laymen, overwhelmingly endorsed Pinchot.

The Philadelphia Methodist Preachers' meeting, representing 83,000 laymen, overwhelmingly endorsed Pinchot on Oct. 5.

The New York Tribune, the historic mouthpiece of the Republican party, on Sept. 30, again declared that Penrose was a menace to his party; that the national Republicans wanted him defeated, and called on all decent

Republicans in Pennsylvania to unite for the election of Gifford Pinchot.

Oct. 6.—The "Billy" Sunday Anti Liquor association of Cambria county endorsed Pinchot.

The Anti-Saloon league of Cambria county endorsed Pinchot unanimously and made plans for an automobile campaign through the county to elect him.

Oct. 7.—The Ministerial association of Centre county, representing all the Christian denominations of the county overwhelmingly endorsed Pinchot as the strongest candidate in the field and called on A. Mitchell Palmer to withdraw.

Oct. 7.—At Scranton 2,000 delegates to the Sabbath school convention gave Pinchot a rousing reception and cheered the statement that he was the "next United States senator from Pennsylvania."

Sept. 30.—The eastern Pennsylvania conference of the United Brethren church, in session at Philadelphia, unanimously endorsed the action of the Harrisburg conference of good government forces in selecting Gifford Pinchot as the one man to beat Penrose and calling on A. Mitchell Palmer to withdraw.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

If you have anything to say write to the editor and he'll print it.

Pertinent Comment.

Dear Progress:—
In Clearfield had a curbstome market it would help solve the problem of how to reduce the high cost of living.—Progress, Oct. 7.
Read the Borough ordinance approved of July 31, 1900. It is on page 33 of the Borough ordinances as published.

After all, there isn't much difference between Russian and American town names. For the Russian Progress we have Passamaquoddy.—Progress, Oct. 7.

Why discriminate in favor of Passamaquoddy? Take some "made in Pennsylvania." For instance: Agrihscicola, Cynwyd, Hokenauqua, Kishicoqua Quillas, Kis-Lyn, King-of-Prussia, (in those waiting times), Shickshinny, Sheshequin, and our comic opera neighbors in the suburbs of this metropolitan center, that is Sinnemahoning and Pungas-tawney. Has New England anything on us?

Build a business for yourself. We want a local, responsible representative in this city to handle our guaranteed hosiery. Good proposition for the right party. Perfection Knitting Mills, Willard & Jasper, Philadelphia.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

BIG LOAF FLOUR

Is For Sale by the Following Merchants in Clearfield and Vicinity.

G. N. Ellenberger, Clearfield
Ross & Woods, Clearfield
J. S. Beahan, Clearfield
R. C. Shaw Grocery Co., Clearfield
Richard Cook, Clearfield
McCloskey Bros., Clearfield
C. E. Shirey, Clearfield
Wm. M. Boyce & Son, Clearfield
P. S. Gilliland, Clearfield
S. B. McLaughlin, Clearfield
Fred Norris, Clearfield
Sam Barone, Clearfield
A. P. Schnarrs, Clearfield
Hyde Bickford Store Co., Curwensville
T. C. Hile, Curwensville
Harry Teats, Curwensville
W. B. Fox & Son, Curwensville
G. M. Clute, Curwensville
C. F. Hays, Curwensville
T. D. Small & Son, Curwensville
W. A. Hipps, Curwensville
Rafferty Bros., Grampian
Grampian Supply Co., Grampian
W. E. Derrick, Grampian
A. McGrath, Grampian
H. P. Wriglesworth, Grampian
F. M. Hartzfeld, Grampian
J. T. Pickles, Woodland
W. D. Walker & Bro., Bigler
Ed. Shaw, Shawville
E. E. Murray, Shawville
Huskel Kunes, Karthaus
E. D. Billott, Frenchville
Q. E. Beaudesneur, Leontes Mills
Graham Bros., Leontes Mills
Chas. S. Voinehet, Coudley
C. P. Rowles, Olanta
D. B. Hile, Lumber City
C. A. Stevens, Ansonville
F. B. Johnston, Curry Run
S. E. Stahl, Mahaffey
Wm. J. Seabrook, Westover
Z. T. Phillips, Irona
Butterbaugh & Son, Cherry Tree

GEO. H. LUM,

DUBOIS, PA.

Manufacturer's Agents for Pennsylvania.

CLASSIFIED WANTS

Rate—One cent per word each insertion. Minimum charge Ten Cents. Positions Wanted Free. No charge will be made to persons desiring positions. Phone Your Want-Ads.

LOST—Loose lead pencil, with name and address of owner on the inside. Valued as a gift. Finder please return same to Progress office.

Cooked Food Sale
A cooked food sale will be held at office of Penn Public Service company on Saturday, October 10, by the Westmans club.

Coal.
No 1 coal delivered on short notice. Call on or address J. E. Sunderland, H. C. phone.

LOST—Baby's ring, with initial "C" between Sixth street and hospital, West Side, Finder report to Progress office and receive reward.

PUBLIC SALE—Will sell all my household goods and furnishings at public sale at 1 P. M. October 14, 1914 Daisy street.

F. P. KABEL.

LOST—A PinkENAMEE baby pin set Pearls—A. W. Bigler. 10-9-21

FOR RENT—One half of a brick house on Daisy street. H. and C. telephone, No. 316.

WANTED—Woman wants work by the day. Address L. Care of Progress.

FOR SALE—1914 Two-Speed Tourist Standard Model Indian Motorcycle. Equipped with electric head and tail lights, storage batteries, electric horn, speedometer, tandem, filter, clock and full set tools. Machine run only 1,300 miles and is in perfect condition. Price \$225. Raymond D. Brett, 602 Daisy street.

FOR SALE—1914 Two-Speed Tourist Standard Model Indian Motorcycle.

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FOR SALE—1914 Two-Speed Tourist Standard Model Indian Motorcycle.

WANTED, WORK:—Young man of good character, strictly sober, would like steady position of any kind. Best of reference. Address B., care Progress.

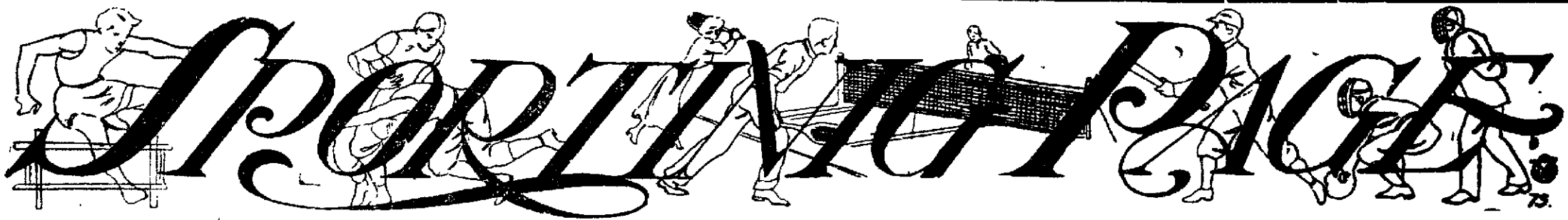
FOR SALE—Smith Premier typewriter, model No. 4, in excellent condition. A bargain at \$15.00. Raymond Reed, 307 Turnpike avenue.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY

AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

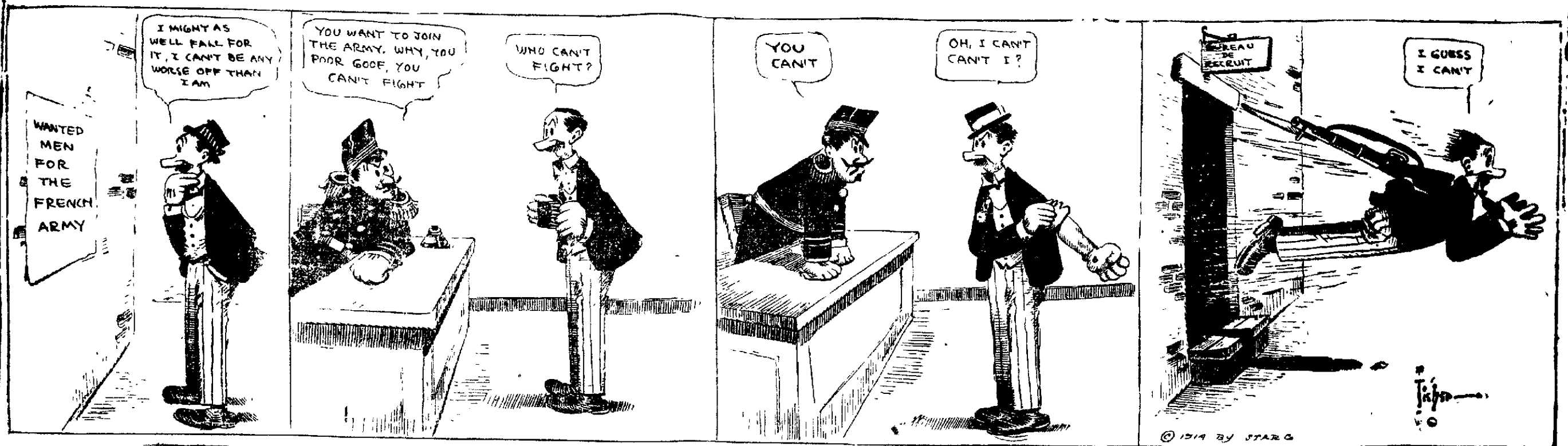
Sunday, October 11, will be Rally Day at Presbyterian Sunday school. All old members are requested to be present. Let each person try to bring some new scholar in the school. There is need of increased attendance in the men's class. It is the aim of the school to force a large attendance for one day, but to enlist new scholars who will attend regularly.

OLIVE OIL OLIVE OIL



Mutt Is Now Convinced He'd Never Make a Soldier

"Bud" Fisher



BOSTON WINS FIRST GAME

Both Teams in Fine Condition For the Greatest of Battles

CLEAR, WARM DAY FOR THE BIG CONFLICT

Betting Before the Game Was at Odds of 5 to 4 That the Athletics Would Win the Series—Lineup of the Two Teams Shows That Bender is Pitching for the Athletics and Collins is on Second—Evers Takes Second Bag for the Boston Braves—Manager Stallings, of Braves, Chokes a Philadelphia Fan in Hotel Lobby.

(By International News Service)

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, Oct. 9th—The first game of the World's Series opened here today, between the Boston Braves and the Philadelphia Athletics, the Braves trimming the Athletics to the tune of 7 to 1. The weather was ideal for the contest and the immense crowd which taxed the capacity of the field was wild with enthusiasm.

The Results Were As Follows:

	R	H	E
BOSTON.....	0	2	0
PHILADELPHIA	0	1	0

Philadelphia, Oct. 9.—The sun was out bright at 11:30 this morning giving assurance that the first game between the Braves and Athletics for the world's championship would be played. The forecaster stated that there would be no rain this afternoon. The betting was at odds of 5 to 4 that the Athletics would win today's game.

Philadelphia.
 Moran, rf. Murphy, rf.
 Evers, 2b Oldring, lf.
 Connolly, lf Collins, 2b
 Whitted, cf Baker, 1b
 Schmidt, 1b McInnis, 1b
 Deal, 3b Strunk, cf
 Maranville, ss Barry, ss
 Gowdy c. Schang, c.
 Umpires—Dineen, behind the bat; and Byron on bases; Klein, left field; Hildebrand, right field.

Stallings Chokes Fan.

Manager Stallings choked Guy Callahan, a Philadelphia fan in the lobby of the hotel Majestic at noon today. The crowd prevented Stallings doing further bodily injuries to Callahan. The later interrupted Stallings while he was talking to a party of friends, saying "I'll bet any amount your team loses."

Looked Bad for Callahan.

Stallings ignored him but Callahan persisted. "Get away you stuff," snapped Stallings.

"You can out about beating up,"

Mack, but not me." Stallings clutched Callahan's throat with both hands. It was looking bad for Callahan, who is a big man, when he was rescued.

Bender Against Rudolph.
 Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Oct. 9.—The bright sun bathed the 26,000 fans attending the first game of the world series between the Athletics and the Braves. Bender and Rudolph are pitching. Both teams showed wonderful snap in practicing. Mayor Fitzgerald, of Boston, heads hundreds of the Braves' rooters. Rival rooters engaged in vocal battle before the game.

First Inning Runless.
 Boston went to the bat in the first inning. Moran fouled to McInnis. Evers flied to Collins. Connolly fanned. No runs.

For the Athletics, Murphy singled over second. Oldring sacrificed. Gowdy to Schmidt. Collins was given his base on balls. Baker fouled to Schmidt. Murphy was declared out trying to reach third on the catch. No runs.

Two Runs For Boston.
 In the second inning, Whitted walked. Schmidt flied to Oldring. Gowdy batted a double to left, scoring Whitted. Maranville hit over second, scoring Gowdy. Deal hit into a double-play. Barry to Collins to McInnis. Two runs.

Three For Boston.
 Sixth—Moran flied to Barry. Evers singled over second. Connolly walks. Evers and Connolly score. Whitted's triple. Schmidt singles. The catch.

Barry. Whitted scores. Wyckoff replaces Pitcher Bender. Gowdy walks. Maranville is safe at first on fielder's choice. The bases filled. Deal hit into a double play, Baker to McInnis. Three runs.

Murphy grounded to Evers. Deal throws out Oldring. Collins out, Rudolph to Schmidt. No runs.

No Runs in Seventh.
 Seventh inning—Wyckoff and Lapp are now the battery for the Athletics. Rudolph singles past second. Moran forced Rudolph, Baker to Barry. Moran steals second as Evers fanned. Connolly out, McInnis to Wyckoff. No runs.

Baker safe on Evers' fumble. McInnis walks and Strunk grounds out to Schmidt, advancing Baker and McInnis. Barry fans. Lapp thrown out by Rudolph to Schmidt. No runs.

Braves Get One in Eighth.
 Eighth inning—Whitted flies to Baker and Schmidt singles behind the shortstop. Gowdy singles to the left. Schmidt going to third. Maranville fans. Schmidt scored on a double steal but Gowdy was put out trying to reach third by Lapp to Baker. One run.

Wyckoff doubles to right center. Murphy was thrown out by Maranville. Wyckoff teaching third and Oldring fans. Collins flies to Connolly. No runs.

Ninth Inning—Deal grounds to Baker while Barry throws out Rudolph. Moran out by Baker to McInnis. No runs.

Baker doubles to right. McInnis put out by Deal to Schmidt. Strunk flies to Evers. Maranville throws Barry out. No runs.

BAKER ONCE WORKED FOR \$5.00 PER WEEK

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

(Special to The Progress)
 Once upon a time Frank Baker, of the Athletics, one of the greatest sluggers that the game ever has known, was "canned" because of weak hitting. It happened back in 1905 or 1906. Baker's work with an independent team attracted the attention of one of the McGraw scouts. The scout signed him and Baker was turned over to the Baltimore club of the league for seasoning. He was a short while, and was a punk fielder, can't hit."

Baker began his career as an outfielder, but played third base in 1907 with the Cambridge, Md., club. The man who discovered him was Charles Herzog, now manager of the Cincinnati Reds. Herzog signed Baker at a salary of \$5 a week and banded to play with Ridgely, Md., club. He played with that club in 1906, went to Cambridge in 1907, to Reading, in the Tri-state league in 1908 and was signed up by Connie Mack for the 1909 season.

Baker is regarded as a clumsy fielder, but he seems to cover a great amount of ground just the same. His throwing is strong and accurate and he's always calm and cool. Whatever defects there may be in his fielding are more than made up by his terrific batting powers. Baker hits the ball farther and harder, on an average, than any man that ever broke into the big leagues.

Baker's powerful arms and shoulders enable him to give a terrific swing. Baker, who is about six feet tall, puts his whole weight of 180 pounds behind every swing, and when he connects, the ball travels to the far corners of the field. It is rarely that Baker hits to the infield.

Baker has marvellous strength. He seems to be all bone and muscle. He swings a huge bat with the ease that an ordinary man would show in swinging a golf club. They tell of Baker's great feats of strength back in Maryland, where he owns several farms, and where he spends his winters.

Baker, despite the plaudits of fandom, hurled at him ever since he came into the big league, is modest and unassuming. His voice seldom is heard on a ball field and seldom off of it. He has no bad habits. He never has smoked or drank and he is a home lover. Baker is never so happy as when he is back in his Trappe, Md. home with his wife and little family.

"What I am in baseball I owe very largely to Charley Herzog," declares Baker. "He gave me a chance to learn baseball and he helped me through my career. He isn't much older than I am, yet he always was fatherly in his attitude toward me."

"I must have been a pretty poor player when I got that job with the Ridgely team back in 1906, but Charley who was manager, was patient with me. Instead of 'panning' me for blunders, he spent much of his time coaching me. When Charley went to the Cambridge club he took me along with him."

"The next year Charley went to Reading, and he influenced the Reading people to give me a trial at third in his place when he went into the big league. Even after that Charley plugged for me and his plugging finally landed me in the big show."

BASEBALL

Yesterday's Results.

Federal League.

Brooklyn 4; Baltimore 5.
 Pittsburgh 0; Buffalo 1. (1st)
 Buffalo 0; Pittsburgh 3. (2nd.)
 Post Series Games
 New (Nat) 1, New York (Am) 2
 Chicago Cubs 2; Chicago Sox 1.

FINE WINDOW DISPLAY AT HARDER'S GUN WORKS

Harder's Gun Works have a couple of the finest window displays seen in Clearfield for a long time. One shows a typical mountain scene with an old fashioned log cabin as a background. On two box tables in front of the camp are shown the usual articles needed by the hunter. A tripod with a kettle hanging over the fire shows where and how his meals are prepared, while a chopping block with an axe stuck in it shows how his firewood is secured. The skin of a bob cat hanging on the door proves that his quest has not been unsuccessful. Hemlock, spruce and autumn leaves add color to the picture, and the scene makes the red blood of the lover of outdoors, run riot in his veins.

The other window is electrical and displays a beautiful line of portable table lamps, side brackets, domes and chandeliers. The fixtures are all finished with the latest designs in shades, in hand painted, cut glass and plain. These fixtures are lighted at night, the famous Banner Mazda lamps being used. It is certainly worth a visit to Harder's to see these windows.



The instrument shown here is the Victrola XVI, \$200. Other styles \$10 to \$150.

The music of the Victrola is always enjoyable

After you have been motoring and enjoying the beauties of nature, you can come home and enjoy the beauties of song on the Victrola. And when a stormy day comes along and you have to stay indoors, you will be doubly glad to have a Victrola. Stop in and we will play any music you wish to hear. We'll show you the various styles of the Victor and Victrola—\$10 to \$200—and explain our system of easy terms.

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO.
 E. E. SMITH, MANAGER

TAXI?

CALL—
 Wallace Garage
 PRICES RIGHT
 H. & C Phone Third Street

THE NEW DRAYMAN
 HARRY HEATON
 Has the best Coal for sale and Light Draying
 Call W. G. Heaton, H. & C. Phone

\$10,000 PRIZE COUPON

Clip 12 of these coupons from the Daily Progress, and present them at the office with \$1.00, and you will receive the Movie Pictorial for one year, plus a reprint of all Burns articles.

This Offer Applies to Regular Subscribers Only

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS,
 Clearfield, Penna.

Enclosed find \$1.00 and 12 coupons. Please send me the Movie Pictorial for one whole year plus reprints of the Burns articles. I am a regular subscriber of the Progress.

Name _____
 Address _____
 Friday, Oct. 9, 1914

NEW OPERA HOUSE

FEATURING THE BIG UNIVERSAL PROGRAM
 5 REELS—TO-NIGHT, OCT. 10th

"In a Parisian Garden" "Escaped"

"Fruits and Flowers" "Be Neutral"

➡ This Way to the Opera House

War Map Coupon

Latest European War Map
 Given Away By The Progress

Every reader presenting four coupons and 10 cents to cover promotion expenses.
 BY MAIL—In city or outside, for 12c. Stamps, cash or money order. This is the BIGGEST VALUE EVER OFFERED. Latest 1914 European Official Map (5 colors).—Portraits of European Rulers, all statistics and war data. Army, Naval and Aerial strength, Populations, Area, Capitals, Distances between Cities, History of Nations Involved, Previous Decisive Battles, Historic Maps, Peace Conference, etc. etc. etc. Don't miss it.

'SEVEN KEYS to BALDPATE' GEORGE M. COHAN'S MYSTERY FARCE, the MOST UNUSUAL PLAY in YEARS:



The GIRL REPORTER TELEPHONES from the VILLAGE THAT SHE HAS LOST the \$200,000 WHILE HURRYING DOWN the MOUNTAIN



The CARETAKER and HIS WIFE READING the LETTER OF AGREEMENT from the OWNER of BALDPATE INN

The LADY BURGLAR is SURPRISED in the ACT of BURGLING the STRONG BOX of BALDPATE INN



PLAYING at CROSS PURPOSES, MAGEE INTRODUCES the HOLDER of the 5th KEY AS an OLD SCHOOL MATE



BOARED to MADNESS by the TAUNTS of HIS ACCOMPLICE LOU MAX PRECIPITATES a TRAGEDY



The BEAUTIFUL BURGLAR ENLISTS the SYMPATHY of the STORY WRITER



THE RAILROADS OFTEN REPUDIATES the ASSERTION of the NERVELESS THAT SHE IS HIS WIFE

One of the most appealing plays produced in recent years is George M. Cohan's mystery farce "Seven Keys to Baldpate," which he dramatized from the story of the same name by Earl Derr Biggers. Absolutely different from anything that American amusement seekers have had offered them, it combines mystery and melodrama, woven through a story that is vividly real and therefore intensely thrilling and presented in an atmosphere first comic, then serious and back to comic until the onlooker decides that Mr. Cohan is propounding a puzzle.

The story of "Seven Keys to Baldpate" has to do with William Hallowell Magee, a writer of blood-curdling fiction, who has resolved to get away from that particular literary style. To do this he seeks a quiet spot where, isolated and alone, he can grind out a tale that will stir the critics and electrify the public. His choice falls on "Baldpate Inn," a summer hotel, closed for the winter.

When the play opens Magee is seen arriving at Baldpate, which is perched on the side of a mountain and nearly buried under deep snowdrifts. He prepares to go to work, but is almost immediately interrupted, and then begins a series of most unusual incidents, and it is these incidents and the attending results that hold an audience spellbound throughout the action of the piece, the denouement of which is absolutely unexpected and tremendously thrilling.



The HERO AFFIRMS THAT IT IS LOVE at FIRST SIGHT

FIREMENS' BENEFIT

NEW OPERA HOUSE

3 NIGHTS ONLY 3

OCTOBER 12, 13, 14

DAINTY--PRETTY GIRLS

HANDSOME COSTUMES

"THE WRONG BISHOP"

A PRETTY MUSICAL COMEDY

300 PEOPLE IN THE CAST

Every One Should Go And Help The Fire Boys

Benefit Clearfield Fire Co. No. 1

Prices: 50c and 75c

PERSONAL

October 10, 1914

Ashley Kyler, of Karthaus, had business in town this week.

Archer Davis, of Curwensville, was a town visitor yesterday.

Daniel Caldwell, of Glen Hope, had business in town yesterday.

Mrs. J. N. McKinney, of Curwensville, spent yesterday in Clearfield.

H. A. Moore, of DuBois, was a visitor to the county seat yesterday.

Mrs. Griffin, of Pittston, is the guest of Mrs. H. F. Bigler of this place.

Miss Mary Connelly is home from Williamsport Business college on a few days vacation.

Miss Pearl Stock has returned to Philipsburg, after spending a week with friends in Clearfield.

Mrs. McKibben, of Bellefonte, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Florence Morgan, of Walnut street.

J. P. Irvin, of Curwensville, who underwent an operation at the Clearfield hospital this week, is rapidly recovering.

Miss Alta Boyce, who is teaching school in Centre county, will spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Boyce, on West Market street.

CORRESPONDENCE

OSCEOLA MILLS

James Cahill took in the sights at the state convention of firemen at Harrisburg this week. He will also visit the family of J. L. Reeve, at Bel Air, Md., before returning home.

J. L. Reeve, of Bel Air, Md., was a business visitor in town Friday. "Landy" was a former resident and has many friends here.

Rev. H. H. Croteley and wife are visiting friends in Huntingdon county. John Hawkins, Esq., will fill the pulpit at the Methodist church on Sunday. Mr. Hawkins will also address the men's meeting at the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 2.30. The proposed reading room will be considered at this meeting also.

Mrs. E. B. Hartman and daughter, Miss Edith are visiting their daughter Mrs. Harry Brown, on Blanchard street.

Lawshe Baird returned on Friday from a visit to Jersey Shore, where Mrs. Baird and sons are visiting at her former home.

C. W. Bickford left on Thursday for a trip to Philadelphia.

The many friends of Mrs. Samuel T. Lewis will be pleased to know that there has been a great improvement in her condition.

Miss Dorothy Brown, who was injured in an automobile accident at Bigler August 12, has so far improved that she can be brought home today.

Mr. Miller, of Huntingdon, representing the New York Life Insurance Co., was a business visitor in town Thursday.

A large delegation of the Knights of Malta and Old Fellow Lodges, together with their lady friends and wives, attended the tabernacle service at Houtsdale Tuesday night, returning by special train.

Herman S. Brown was in Clearfield Wednesday on business.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY, PENNA.

No. 327 Dec. Term, 1911.

vs. EMIL DERMNER an incompetent.

Auditor's Notice.

The undersigned Auditor appointed by said Court to distribute to and among those legally entitled, the balance shown by the account of Jules DERMNER, guardian of Emil DERMNER an incompetent, hereby gives notice that he will attend at the duties of his appointment at his office in the borough of Clearfield, Pa. on Wednesday, October 14, 1914 at 10 o'clock A. M. at which time and place, all parties interested must present their claims or be debarred from sharing in said fund.

JAMES K. HORTON, Auditor.

Clearfield, Pa. Sept 21 1914 9:25 PM



THEIR CHATEAU SEIZED, COREYS COMING HOME.

Mrs. William Ellis Corey, formerly Miss Maybelle Gilman, who is now on her way to New York accompanied by her husband, The Coreys' chateau, Villegenis, near Versailles, has been requisitioned by the French government for military purposes.

Sunday School Rally Day.

Tomorrow is Rally Day in the Presbyterian Sunday school. Every pupil is requested to be present. Come and help make a rousing beginning of the winter work.

Friends of Miss Edna Weaver, of Curwensville, who was operated upon at the Clearfield hospital last Tuesday, will be glad to learn that she is rapidly improving.

Percy Showers, who underwent an operation at the Clearfield hospital last week, is able to be out again.



HIS PAPER BARRED FROM CANADIAN MAIL.

Herman Ruder, owner and publisher of the New York Staats-Zeitung, which has been excluded from the mails by the Canadian government because of its pro-German reports of the present European conflict.

Read the Progress.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, ETC.

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of the Clearfield Progress published daily at Clearfield, Pa., required by Act of August 24, 1912:

Editor, John R. Bixler, Clearfield, Pa.

Business Manager, R. E. Johnson, Clearfield, Pa.

Publisher, Progressive Publishing Co., Inc., Clearfield, Pa.

Names and addresses of stockholders holding 1 per cent. or more of the total amount of stock:

Robert H. Sommerville, Winburne, Pa.

James H. Minds, Ramey, Pa.

Harry A. Reed, Clearfield, Pa.

E. W. Hess, Clearfield, Pa.

John W. Barratt, Clearfield, Pa.

James Mitchell, Clearfield, Pa.

J. Fred Fenton, Clearfield, Pa.

Aaron Peters, Clearfield, Pa.

A. S. Moulthrop, DuBois, Pa.

W. G. Robison, DuBois, Pa.

James Gray, New Millport, Pa.

Albert E. Hess, Winburne, Pa.

Dr. Harry H. Fairbanks, Des Moines, Ia.

Daniel Alsop, Ramey, Pa.

F. B. Johnston, Curry Run, Pa.

F. P. Kramp, Ramey, Pa.

Average number of copies of each issue sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date of this statement, 1740.

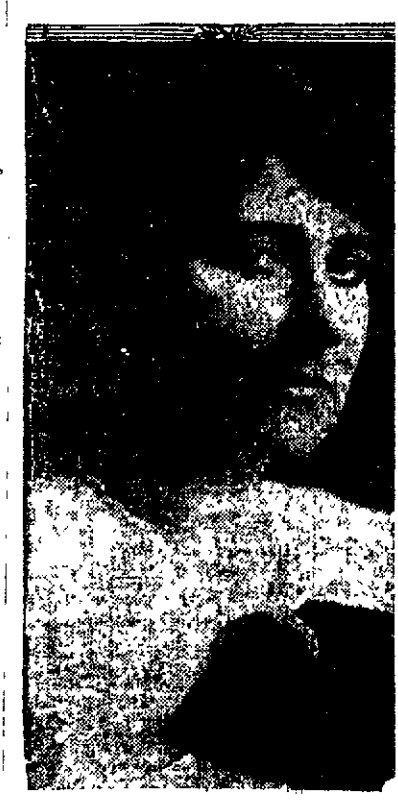
R. E. JOHNSON
General Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1914.

W. I. SWOOPPE,
Notary Public.

Moran in this Game.

Herbert Moran, the little right fielder, who played with the DuBois Interstate team a few years ago, led the batting list for Boston in yesterday's game of the world series.



AMERICAN SINGER GOES TO THE FRONT.

Mary Garden, the famous American opera star, who has abandoned the stage and is now on her way to the front as a Red Cross worker.

LEARN HOW TO DANCE

All The Modern Dances

At The New Opera House Hall

The First Dancing Class Will Be Held WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14.

from 7:30 to 9:30

Dancing After Classes.

Admission: Ladies 25c; Gents, 75c.

Private lessons can be had same day from 1:00 to 6:00 P. M.

For further particulars write to

A. GOODMAN

Pharmacia House Philipsburg, Pa.

IN THE MOVIES

"FRUITS AND FLOWERS" AT NEW OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT

"Be Neutral" a Powers film, giving interesting pictures and making an appeal in accord with President Wilson's request that the American people should observe strict neutrality during the war in Europe. At the opera house tonight.

"Fruits and Flowers," a New comedy, a story of two clerks who fall in love with their employer's daughter, with the usual result that jealousy crops out. There is a mix-up of presents the two boys intend to give the girl, but finally reaching her home with baskets of vegetables instead of fruit and flowers. They create a scene, are thrown out of the house and next day are fired. At the opera house tonight.

"The Escape," a Universal full of adventure, love and reward, interesting throughout. At the opera house tonight.

"In a Persian Garden," a 2-reel Eclair presents pictures of an entertaining character. At the opera house tonight.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons — the best of the market—may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60¢. 1¢ by mail, remit 65¢ and ribbons will be forwarded promptly.

PROGRAM OF PICTURES AT THE GLOBE TONIGHT

"Misgotten Gains," depicting a pair of "Raffles," one of the men adds in the robbery of a house; discovers a letter telling of an heiress whose father wants her to marry a titled hero; courts the girl, who has a lover in a lieutenant; the father tries to force the daughter to marry the fraud; the titled robber is exposed and the girl and her lover marry. At the Globe tonight.

"The Rub's Duck," a Lubin, a tale of a farmer and a duck, in which a practical joke by a painter causes great excitement in the village. At the Globe tonight.

"Outwitting Dad," a humorous picture in which father is scared into giving his consent to the marriage of his daughter to her lover. At the Globe tonight.

"Tony the Greaser," tells in pictures a story of the Mexican in which love and war intermingle, with a happy ending. At the Globe tonight.

"Sophie Starts Something," at the Globe tonight is a story of a girl who starts out to reform a town, a la Carrie Nation. There are many funny incidents in this picture.

The Clearfield County Anti-Saloon League convention will be held in Clearfield on Monday, October 12.

Sunday in the Churches

West Side M. E.

Rev. B. A. Sabers, Pas. cr.

9:30 Sunday school.

10:30 Morning worship.

Preaching by Rev. Knox, of Morristdale.

6:45 Epworth League.

7:30 Evening service.

Preaching by Rev. Knox, of Morristdale.

English Lutheran.

9:15 Sunday School services.

10:30 Morning Service.

Theme, "The Savior's Farewell Discourse."

7:30 Evening services.

Theme, "History, Character and Importance of the Bible."

Trinity M. E.

Dr. H. R. Bender, pastor.

9:30 Sunday school.

10:45 Morning worship.

6:30 Brotherhood meeting.

Address by Miss Sara Cummings.

7:30 Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist Church.

10:00 A. M. Sunday School.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.

Theme, "Building a Powerful Church." Sixth of the series on "Building the Church."

6:30 Baptist Young People's Union.

7:30 P. M. Evening Worship.

Theme, by request "Is the Word Getting Better?"

United Brethren.

Rev. B. J. Hummel, Pastor.

9:45 Sunday school.

10:00 Preaching.

Theme, "Introduction to the Book of Revelation."

6:45 Y. P. C. U.

7:30 Preaching.

Theme, "The Fatness of the Year."

Episcopal.

Rev. Joseph Johns, pastor.

9:30 Sunday school.

10:45 Morning prayer.

7:30 Evening prayer.

Eleventh Street M. E.

Rev. Robert C. Peters, pastor.

9:45 Men's Meeting.

3:00 Sunday school.

7:30 Epworth League.

No preaching service tomorrow.

Presbyterian.

10:30 Preaching.

Theme, "A Reasonable Service."

11:45 Sunday school Rally Day.

7:00 Young People's Meeting.

7:30 Preaching.

Theme, "An Old Error."

St. Francis Catholic.

M. A. Ryan, rector.

8:00 Mass.

10:00 Second mass.

7:30 Vespers and benediction.

The Sophomore class of the Clearfield High school held a delightful banquet in the High school building last night. In spite of the fact that their president was missing, a most enjoyable evening was spent.

LOST—Gold chain bracelet, between West Pine and Second Street. If found please return to the Progress office.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO. A. W. LEONARDSON CO. A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

ART NEEDLE WORK TIME, IS NOW!

Now is the time and not a day too soon to get acquainted with the new designs and patterns in art needle work we have on display. If you wish to secure the most desirable numbers to be worked and finished in time for Gifts at Christmas time. The present showing is complete in every detail and offers many new and unusual ideas in art needle work lines, embracing.

Semi-made night gowns in many new designs for eyelet and French embroidery work 69c

Crepe gowns in White Lt. Blue and Pink full 54 in. gown and an extra quality of crepe 1.00

Pillow Cases of extra good quality tubing in 45 in. stamped in all new and neat designs, both with scalloped and hemstitched edge. 50c, 75c pr.

Dresser Scarfs stamped on all pure linen with scalloped, lace-trimmed or crochet edge, size 18x45 inches 50c, 75c, 1.00

Turkish Towels and combing jackets 50c ea.

Extra large size in all pure linen huck towels 25c, 50c ea.

Guest Towels in neat designs stamped either for embroidered or crochet edge 25c to 50c ea.

Turkish wash cloths 10c ea.

White linen centerpieces of all new designs in eyelet, French embroidery and the new cut work, also in carnation cord and medallion designs, 18 to 36, each 25c to \$1

Luncheon Sets in conventional and floral designs stamped on pure linen, also in extra quality round thread linen, thirteen pieces to set, 1.25 to 2.50

Assorted sizes in stamped linen pincushions, each, 19c to 25c

Many new styles and designs in aprons, stamped on plain white and figured batiste, each, 25c

A full line of children's dresses, stamped on plain white, light blue and pink batiste, linen and pique, sizes 6 months to 6 years, each, 25c to 75c

Linen colored runners in all new conventional designs, each, 50c to 75c

Pillows to match runners, ea. 25c

Several new designs in finished Pillows, each, 75c

Laundry Bags in linen, art ticking and cretonne 25c, 39c, 50c

Art Needlework Supplies

White and Colored Carnation Cord, all sizes. Royal Society Floss, all colors and shades in Filo, rope and India. Brainerd & Armstrong wash silk floss in Filo and Roman.

Utopia Neige in white and colors. Utopia Slipper Cotton.

Silkateen in all the leading colors and shades. Dr. M. C. Crochet cotton in white only. F. S. C. crochet cotton in white and Ecru. Bucilla crochet cotton in white and Ecru. Scalloped, crochet and Initial Books, 25c each.

Satin and Lambs wool slipper soles, all sizes, 25c each.

Papier Mache letters, all sizes in both Script and Old English.

Adjustable Embroidery Hoops, in both round and oval, all sizes.

Sweet grass work baskets, etc., 25c to \$1.25 each. Sweet grass bottoms for fancy work bags, all sizes, 25c Ea.

Silk Floss and Down Cushions, all sizes, 25c to \$1.00 Each.

Special for Saturday and Monday

at 69c Two hundred pieces of all Pure Linen Stamped Centerpieces, Dresser and Sideboard Scarfs in 36x54 inch and the Scarfs are 18x45 in. and not a piece in the lot worth less than \$1.25 and \$1.50. We offer these Extraordinary Values simply to get you interested in our display and sale of Art Needlework supplies for the Holiday Season.

A. W. LEONARDSON COMPANY